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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Chou En-Lai Visit To Hanoi Stirs Intervention Rumors; Trouble Is Discounted; China Shifts Troops Westward; U.S. Sees Thaw; We Still Talk With Peking In Warsaw:

School Meet Here

The Southeast Missouri Association of School Administrators and the Southeast Missouri School Boards Association will hold their annual spring banquet next Thursday, at the high school student center.

Arthur L. Mallory, commissioner of education with the state department of education in Jefferson City, will speak.

Mallory, a native of Springfield graduated from Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield and completed his graduate work at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

He has served as history supervisor with the University of Missouri laboratory School in Columbia, assistant to the superintendent of schools in Columbia, assistant superintendent with the Parkway school district in St. Louis, Dean of the evening division with the University of Missouri and president of Southwest Missouri State College.

More than 300 school administrators and school board members are expected to attend along with state representatives and state senators from this area.

Officers of the Southeast Missouri Association of School Administrators are Sam Wallace, president, Hayti; Dr. Frank Wiley, Jackson, president-elect; and Lynn Twitty, Sikeston, secretary-treasurer.

Yewell Lawrence of Bloomfield is the president of the Southeast Missouri School Boards Association.



Arthur Mallory



HOSTS TO THE MISSOURI YOUNG DEMOCRATS State Convention will be the Scott County Young Democrats. Meeting last night to appoint committee chairman of the two-day meeting scheduled to be held in June are. from left, around the table, William F. "Bill" Ferrell, Rob Mitchell Jr., Bill Burch, Tom Gilmore, Jim S. Green, Bob Kielhofner, Dennis Ziegenhorn and Gerald Inman.

State Young Democrats to Meet in Sikeston

Scott County Young Democrats will be host to a state convention of Missouri Young Democrats tentatively set for June 18-19, at the Ramada Inn.

A kickoff organizational meeting for the convention was held last night in the offices of Hux and Green for selection of committees and speakers.

The keynote speaker will be Kentucky Lt. -Gov. Wendell Ford. There will be other national speakers and Missouri state officials.

Committee chairmen: general chairman, Jim S. Green; co-chairman and treasurer, William F. "Bill" Ferrell; co-general chairman, Bill Burch; chairman speakers committee, Tom Gilmore; registration chairman, Robert L. Mitchell Jr.,; program book chairman, Dennis Ziegenhorn; publicity chairman, Bob Kielhofner, Chaffee; finance,

Hospitality and barbeque, Gerald Inman; cochairman, John Wilson; banquet chairman, Hal E. "Buck" Hunter III, New Madrid; co-chairman, Randall Ramsey, Parma; Casino Royale chairman, Kristin Lewis; farewell party, Keith Duncan, and woman's program chairman, Charlotte Burch.

Shots Fired Through Truck Windshield

ADVANCE— The highway patrol reported that at 6:12 a.m. today, the driver of a red 1965 Chevrolet fired two shots through the windshield of a Friend Tire Service truck from Monett in an apparent holdup attempt.

The shooting occurred six miles north of Advance at the junction of highways 51 and 91.

Cape Girardeau county authorities said the driver of the truck, Dan Puidk, Monett, was slightly cut by flying glass. Puidk told authorities that the driver of the Chevrolet forced him to stop at the top of a hill and two men got out of the car both holding pistols. Puidk said he let the truck roll backwards, stopped it, and got out and ran.

Nothing was taken from the truck.

Inside News

Page 10- Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff climbs to elite ranking in nation's junior college tournament.

Page 9-- Dodgers have added power.

Page 9-- Cape Girardeau dominates star selection.

Directors Will Be Elected

NEW MADRID — Four directors will be elected April 6 in the annual New Madrid chamber of commerce election.

Three-year terms expiring are those of Larry H. Rost, Jim Cravens, and Bob Blades.

An unexpired one-year term, vacated by Harold White, will be filled.

Eight nominees presented by a committee are Cravens, George Dawson, Charles Frederickson, William S. French, Lawrence Galemore, W. R. Phillips Jr., Rost, and Dr. Ernie Sandidge.

The election will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of New Madrid Community room. Officers will be named in reorganization meeting of the nine-member board.

Plans have been completed for the annual banquet April 27 at the high school.

Dr. George Abshier, president of the Community Development Society, Stillwater, Okla., will speak.

Ralph Lewis, temporary chairman of the retail merchants committee, reported the committee will spearhead seasonal trade promotions during the year with the cooperation of merchants and will have a weekly advertising program.

President Rost reported pledges to the community development fund made by industry are being received.

Weather

A chance for a brief period of showers this afternoon or early tonight; otherwise partly cloudy and mild through Friday; low tonight 40-45; high Friday near 70.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday clear to partly cloudy and mild with low in the 30s and high in the 50s to low 60s; Sunday partly cloudy and mild; low in the 30s; high in the 60s; Monday considerable cloudiness and turning colder; low in the 30s, high in the 40s or 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 55 and 33 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:15 a.m.
Moonrise today..... 5:55 p.m.
Full Moon tonight..... 8:34 p.m.

This should be the smallest appearing Full Moon of 1971; the moon is also at apogee tonight.

PROMINENT STAR

Betelgeuse low in west at midnight.

Testimony in Calley Murder Trial Ends

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The taking of testimony in the murder trial of Lt. William Calley Jr. was completed today, at the end of four months of trial.

Early next week the attorneys for both sides will give their final arguments in the case of the 27-year-old lieutenant, accused of the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians during an infantry assault on March 16, 1968.

The case could go to the six-officer jury Tuesday or Wednesday, after the judge gives them instructions. If convicted of first-degree murder, Calley could be sentenced to death.

The trial began on Nov. 12 with the selection of the jury, and there have been 46 court days since then. In that time, the prosecution called 57 witnesses, the defense 40 and the jury, 2.

The final witness summoned by the jury—which was exercising a prerogative under military law—was the highest ranking officer in the My Lai area of operation, Col. Oran K. Henderson, the brigade commander.

Henderson testified that the top man in Vietnam, Gen William Westmoreland commended the assault troops that laid waste to My Lai.

Agnew, Beal, Blanton and Stephens C. of C. Directors

Four Chamber of Commerce directors were elected for three-year terms by a mail ballot to the membership.

Don Agnew, executive vice president of Security National Bank; Clem Beal, vice president of the Bank of Sikeston; C. L. Blanton III, business manager of the Daily Standard; and Herb Stephens, owner of Stephens Realty, were chosen.

They replace Bob Bohannon, Ray Clinton, Kelly Goza and C. D. Springs.

Ballots were counted at a noon luncheon meeting at Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

Other directors are Bill Ryan, Sam Harbin, John Harper, Bill Porter, Bill Burch, Bob McCord, R. D. Clayton and Keith Ziegenhorn. Mrs. Marietta Whitworth is director of the women's division.

An election will be held in early April for officers of the chamber.



Herb Stephens



Clem Beal



C. L. Blanton III



Don Agnew

Hearnes C. of C. Banquet Speaker

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will speak at the Annual Chamber of Commerce banquet April 29 at the high school fieldhouse, Chamber President Don Bohannon announced today.

Bohannon said that John F. Harper will serve as general chairman.

O. D. Clayton, executive vice president of the Chamber, said the Chamber is fortunate in getting Hearnes as speaker.

"Governor Hearnes has been largely responsible for the tremendous industrial growth in Missouri and especially in Southeast Missouri," Clayton said. "He is working closely with the people of this area in securing another sizeable new industry."

Clayton said he expected attendance of 500 to 600.

Committees are entertainment, Keith Collins; speaker arrangements, Frank Ferrell; Master of Ceremonies Sam Harbin; ticket committee, Clem Beal, chairman; Ted Elliott, John Woodyard; Food Chairman, Clayton; welcoming committee, Pat Lea, chairman, Jim Beaird, Herb Stephens, Clyde Wilson; facilities and arrangements, Kenneth Bridger, Earl Hutchison; Man of the Year selection committee, Beaird; Program Chairmen D. Clayton and Bohannon; decorations, Jo Ann Caverno; and publicity, C. L. Blanton, III. Letters will be mailed to Sikeston clubs for their nominations for Man of the Year.

According to Bohannon the selection of Man of the Year is based on time and effort to the community and dedication to the welfare of the city.

Beaird was last year's Man of the Year.

Tickets for the event will be on sale in two weeks.

The first meeting of the banquet committee was held today at noon.

Millie Watson Has Delivered 730 Babies

When Midwife's Business Was Slack She Asked Lord's Help

By JUDY GAZETTE

"I started having these dreams about helping deliver babies.....then I dreamed that I delivered my sister. I just kept on having 'em (dreams) and I didn't know why. It got so I couldn't sleep, it worried me so. An old midwife who lived right over there told me those dreams meant I was going to be a midwife, but blood made me shiver and I said 'No, Lord, I'm not going to do that.' Then one night I dreamed, real plain, that I was standing outside in front of a gate....and I looked down the road and the biggest woman I ever saw, pregnant, was walking to me and I told her 'Girl, where are you going in that shape....you're gonna have that baby right in this road.' She begged me to help her and I told her I couldn't, but she got right down on her knees in front of me. I dreamed I put my hands on her back and she had that baby."

In 1956, Millie Watson had already borne five children of her own, and she and her husband, William, had reared them through some lean years. Now she was being haunted by dreams that would affect hundreds of families in years to come.

"One day I was talking to this nurse-midwife about some of these things that happened to me," she said. "She was writing all of it down....I didn't know it then, but she was. After that I got a letter in the mail asking me to come to the training school for midwives."

Every fourth Friday for more than 10 years, Mrs. Watson attended classes for midwives, all the while answering calls to deliver babies. Each year, the midwives' attend a two-day mandatory study institute. The only acceptable excuse for missing classes or institutes is, of course, being on a delivery.

The program to train licensed midwives is sponsored by the Missouri State Board of Health and is supervised in Scott County by Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, with the assistance of the county health nurse.

Regulations are enforced, and although the midwives are well-prepared, they are only allowed to attend normal, single deliveries. Should abnormal situations arise, such as multiple births or difficult labor, the midwife has been instructed to see that the patient is taken to the nearest hospital or seen by a physician.

Mothers and babies don't always know about regulations. In January of 1957, soon after Mrs. Watson began her training, she received a call one night from Dr. John Sample of Charleston.

"It was snowing...so bad...and he said 'Millie, I'm having trouble with my car, and I can't get there too soon, so I want you to go over to this woman's house and stay with her.' Well, I told Dr. Sample I couldn't go, cause I hadn't been supervised on three births...and those were the rules. But he said it would be all right, and for me to save the placenta.

Since he is a doctor, it was all right. They are the last word," Mrs. Watson said with finality.

"Well, I got my little red bag and went over there. I did all the things I was supposed to do...and I delivered that baby, and the doctor hadn't come as yet. Finally, when he got there, he started asking me questions and I thought 'Lord, what is the matter? 'He would raise his voice and say 'What did you do that for' and I would tell him why. Well, then he said 'you finish up and I'll meet you around the corner' and I thought sure enough there wouldn't be any more for me."

"Sure, there he was when I got around the corner....waiting for me." Mrs. Watson said, shaking her head. "Then he told me that he had to ask me all those questions to see if he could confuse me. Then he told me that I had done a good job, maybe even better than he could have done, because I did little extra things that he maybe wouldn't have. Then he wrote a letter to my supervisor and told her about it."

"But I wasn't getting any business much," Mrs. Watson said, "and so I just prayed about it. I said 'Lord, you got me into this business, and if it's really what you called me to do....to help these folks, then send me some business."

Since then, Millie Watson has delivered 730 babies. Until several years ago, the cost of having a midwife in attendance was $25. Increasing costs to the midwives, including regular visits to the homes, and the addition of an out-patient clinic have caused the price to go up to $35, then $40.



Millie Watson goes with little red bag.

"And you can put this in when you're writing," Mrs. Watson said, shaking her finger, "A lot of those babies haven't been paid for yet! And William, my husband, buys the gas and things, too. But I guess I'll just keep on going when they call me. I tease some of his friends sometimes...I tell them that it was their good time, and William is paying for it."

Every morning, Mrs. Watson rises early enough to get her house in order, check her little red bag, don a fresh dress and smooth her hair-do.

"That's one of the rules," she said, "being ready to go, anytime."

The morning sun fairly danced through the rooms in the Watson's home and reflected on her collection of glass bottles, glossy table-tops and shined-to-perfection floors.

"How in the world do you find time to do it all," I asked. She had just come from making rounds and giving insulin shots to several neighborhood diabetics.

"With just the two of us living at home now," she said, "it's not so bad. "William waxes and polishes the floors every few months for me, and then they're not hard to keep up."

He is employed at the Ferguson Medical Clinic, where he has done maintenance work 16 years. And for 23 years, he has worked at the International Shoe Company Factory.

"When we were living on the farm and the babies were little," she began, "we would work all day and take turns cooking supper and washing diapers at night. Then we would bath the babies, put them to bed and put out all the lamps...we were so afraid of fire." She smoothed her apron and continued. "If there was moonlight, we would pick cotton....or pull corn from our own piece of land. On Saturdays, I cleaned house for the boss' wife and then came home and did my housework by lamplight."

During those days, the Watsons worked for Grover Baker on a farm near Sikeston.

"He was awful good to us," Mrs. Watson said. "We farmed for him for 11 years."

There are five Watson children. Pearlie Mae, the only girl, received her bachelor of arts degree from Lincoln University, qualifying her to teach. She then completed work on her masters degree in business administration, specializing in computer work. She is married. Her husband is a teacher and they are parents of a baby girl.

For nearly three years now, there has been at least one Watson son serving in Vietnam. William, the eldest, is a 28-month veteran of the conflict while Floyd and Cleve together have served a total of more than five years. Curtis is the youngest boy and was exempt from military duty only because of a previous injury.

Photographs of her family line the living room wall, including snapshots of her grandchildren. "They grew up helping....when any one of them got up from the table, they took their plate and glass with them," she said, pointing her finger again. "And if they come home now, they cook and eat....and they take their plates to the sink."

I asked if she would like to have been a nurse.

"At one time, I thought I would, and even now, I think I would like to work in a maternity ward at a hospital, but with the mothers and babies," she said, smiling.

Of the 730 babies, surely some were multiple births....weren't they?

"Yes ma'm", she said, thinking back... amused. "You'll like this," she began a story.

"There was a young woman who had seen a doctor already and was coming to the clinc. I visited her at home, and something kept telling me she wasn't going to be just normal. I talked to her and asked if she felt all right, but I just felt inside me that she was with more than one baby. Well, when her time came, I went to her house and her sister, she was going to assist me—wanted to go home and take a nap. She did and I got the mother ready and did some things for her. Pretty soon, I heard the mother call for me....and almost before I could get her back to bed, that first baby was born"

A smile broadened on Mrs. Watson's face.

"I remember it so well, because I checked the mother and discovered that that baby was coming breach," she said. "I knew it was a boy before it was full born. By then I was too scared to leave the room, even to call a doctor...and I didn't have any help. I was so scared....and I knew there was another baby coming. I saw some children going to Sunday School and sent them to get her sister. Before she got back, that other baby birthed too...bottom first!"

Recounting the experience, Mrs. Watson told of calling Dr. Buckthorpe and being sure of losing her license.

"Later on," she added, "the mother and babies came into the clinic, and Dr. Buckthorpe told everyone about how a midwife delivered twins, both breach births and the babies were healthy."

Millie Watson has never lost a baby, though some, she says, were lazy and stubborn breathers.

And there were at least four additional sets of twins.

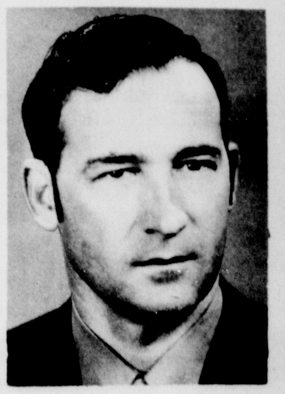
"Sometimes it just can't be helped," she explained.

A surprising percentage of her patients are white families and have contributed to her mental file of anecdotes about bringing babies into the world.

"All five of my children were born at home," she said proudly, "delivered by a midwife and that's the only way I want it. I'll tell you why. 'Cause they come in and talk to you and see how soon you're due and if you've got a while, then you can get up and wash your dishes and things."

"Once, a real young man wanted to be with his wife when she had the baby," Mrs. Watson chuckled, "and he did all right 'til the youngun's head was borned, and then he had to leave cause his stomach hurt bad. 'What's wrong with me, Mrs. Watson,' he kept asking...and I said 'Son you're having a baby...and sent him off."

And so Millie Watson goes about taking care of the business that the Lord sends her.



Kenneth Bridger

Bridger Council Candidate

Kenneth Bridger, a resident of Sikeston 20 years, has announced his candidacy for the city council.

He is seeking the one-year unexpired term vacated by Sam Harbin. Harbin resigned to devote more time to his new position as superintendent of schools.

Bridger has been engaged in business activities in the Sikeston area 10 years.

The business enterprises include Bridger Plumbing and Heating, B. B. and L. Company, B and B Company, Bridger Farms and an interest in the Crumpecker Implement Company.

At the age of 37, Bridger is active in the Sikeston Jaycees, Assembly of God Church and Boy Scouts.

Bridger said that his interest in adequate police protection, improved fire department equipment and facilities, as well

See No. one page 12.

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Thursday, March 11 — Sebastian Beer not selling well.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The world takes no notice of what a man says he is going to do, but what he has done.

* * *

GOOD NEWS DEPARTMENT

It's good news that the Federal Government has moved to void the tax-exempt status of the Social Education Foundation — otherwise known as the Jerry Rubin Fund. At the same time, it raises more questions.

To jog your memory a bit: Jerry Rubin, 33, self-described "founder" of the Youth International Party (YIPPIES) is one of those convicted for crossing state lines to "incite, organize, promote, encourage and participate in" the 1968 Chicago riots. Others convicted in the same trial were David T. Dellinger, 53; Reenie (Renard) Davis, 30; Thomas E. (Tom) Hayden, 30; and Abbie Hoffman, 33. Each of those convicted were sentenced to five years in prison, and then released on bond pending appeals.

In the meantime, Rubin has been traveling through the country doing his level best to repeat his Chicago performance - to stir up violent riots, bloodshed, and destruction in order to bring down the hated "military-industrial complex."

Rubin also wrote a book, published by Simon and Shuster, called "Do It!" The book promotes the Marxist-Leninist message that any act which contributes toward the destruction of capitalist society is justifiable - so "do it."

Last year Congressman William J. Scherle of Iowa discovered that the proceeds from Rubins's books were going to the so-called "Social Education Foundation," a paper "organization" with one trustee, identified as Nancy S. Kurshan, a woman sometimes described as Rubin's girlfriend and at other times as his wife. Congressman Scherle also found out that the "foundation" has been granted tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service. It is this tax-exempt status which is now, hopefully, being revoked.

What baffles us is how, and why, IRS granted the tax exemption, and who it was in IRS that gave Rubin such generous treatment. We hope that Congressman Scherle continues his probe. Would it not also be well to discover how many other phony, left-wing, pro-communist "foundation" have been granted tax exemption by IRS?

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "We keep the vices of others in sight; our own we carry on our backs."

* * *

STEMMING THE
POLLUTION TIDE

Proposals for new legislation to clean up the nation's waters formed a major part of President Nixon's 1971 environmental message to Congress. In the Feb. 8 report, the President outlined his priorities for fighting water pollution: adequate funds to ensure construction of municipal waste treatment facilities; more explicit standards, applicable to all navigable waters; more effective enforcement by federal authorities; and funds to help states build the necessary facilities to participate in this joint endeavor. The Senate's Air and Water Pollution Subcommittee, whose chairman, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D Maine) has also introduced a water pollution bill, will begin hearings on the legistation Monday, March 15.

The Muskie and Nixon bills differ radically in their assessment of what constitutes "adequate funds" to solve the problem. The President would authorize $2 billion annually for fiscal years 1972-74 to finance the federal share of a $12 billion nationwide construction program for waste treatment plants. Sen. Muskie proposes to spend $2.5 billion annually for five years as the federal share of a $25 billion construction program -- twice the amount set by the administration. In earlier testimony before the Senate subcommittee, several representatives of the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors argued that the federal government must put up a much larger share of the money than proposed by President Nixon if it expects the debt-ridden cities to meet federal water quality standards.

Also complaining, but for different reasons, was the National Industrial Pollution Control Council, an organization of leading industrialists created by the Commerce Department. In a report to the President on Feb. 10 they said that the government was setting air and water standards "which are unachievable with presently available technology" and which impose more than "economically tolerable costs."

But the cost of continued water pollution may ultimately prove intolerable to everyone. An April 1970 report of the National Council on Marine Resources, Engineering and Development indicates that pollution effects extend far beyond our shores. "Contamination of the ocean has begun. Chemical wastes from factories, heat from power plants, domestic wastes and sewage from cities and towns, insecticides and fertilizers from land runoff, atmospheric fallout of gasoline vapors, low level radioactive wastes from reactors, laboratories and hospitals are all flowing into the ocean." Prominent Italian scientists now predict the imminent death of the Mediterranean Sea because it is fed by the increasingly contaminated rivers of Europe. Its plight serves as a reminder of what could happen to the major oceans of the earth.

* * *

The office philosopher, who can always find something in history, folklore, fables, the Bible, Shakespear, or mythology pertinent to any problem or issue of today, heard a long discussion about Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and all of Indochina, and was reminded of the old story of the pioneer who caught a bear by the tail, and yelled to his comrades for help.

"You want us to help you hold him?" they asked.

"Heck no," he yelled back. "I want somebody to help me turn him loose."

* * *

See Here, Private ... In Danville, Va., a young man named Major General Robertson was directed to report for his Selective Service physical.

* * *

ALCOHOLISM ANALYZED

To what extent is alcoholism a disease of the body or mind?

Glenn D. Everett reports in Christianity Today that medical investigators reported their latest findings recently at the second annual School on Alcohol and Narcotics studies in Eustis, Florida. They said alcoholism is a physiological disease that damages the brain and can be cured only by giving the victim a motivation strong enough to overcome the effects of the injured tissue.

More than a doze former alcoholics and drug addicts, many in their early twenties, gave testimonials that such spiritual strength can come only through a moving religious experience, involving a commitment so deep that physical craving induced by a damaged mind can be resisted.

Dr. Jorge Valles, who heads a large alcoholic rehabilitation center at the Houston Veterans hospital, feels that alcohol damages the hypothalamus, an area at the base of the brain that is believed to contain the centers of hunger and thirst. This damage, he feels, is what creates the insatiable appetite for alcohol.

* * *

Valles, a Spanish-born psychiatrist who is on the Baylor university medical faculty, says the only cure for alcoholism is to get the victim to abstain. To accomplish this he uses "psychodrama". He indicated that a religious experience of conversion is a valid form of psychodrama in which the individual comes to grips with the force that is trying to destroy him and conquers it.

Dr. Gerhard Freund, medical professor at the University of Florida, reported on studies made with white rats fed small amounts of alcohol with their water (laboratory animals consistenly refuse strong alcoholic beverages). These rats, Freund said, cannot perform memory tests as well as matched litter-mates fed only sugar water. More important, they never regain pre-alcoholic proficiency even though they are taken off alcohol.

Dr. Melvin Knisely, professor of anatomy at the Medical College of South Carolina, presented new evidence that brain damage results from impairment of blook circulation by the presence of alcohol in the bloodstream, causing a lack of oxygen in the brain's nerve cells. Knisely, who has researched the phenomenon for some thirty years, warns that every drinking bout causes permanent damage.

Think it over if you have a problem.

* * *

A man does not mind being worked by a woman, she is so smooth about it.

* * *

James T. Ownby, founder of the International Association of Characters, Ltd. Auburn, Ala, observes:

"A senior citizen is one who remembers when the town square was a place, not a person."

* * *

THIS IS A POLL

1. Before you read paragraph 3, below, answer for yourself this question: take all the money the average American company has, after paying for materials, supplies, taxes, rent, heat etc., etc. All that is left is then shared by the owners and employees. What percentage goes to owners, what percentage to employees?

Have you decided?

2. Here is what a nationwide poll answered: that 755 went to owners,25% to employees. With that sort of ignorance, now wonder we have labor problems!

3. NOW HERE ARE THE FACTS:Employees of U. S. corporations in the first three quarters of 1970 received not 25% of all money left after supplies, etc., but 90.2%; owners received not 75% but 9.8%. And of that 9.8% only a trifle more than half was paid to owners in dividends; the rest must be kept by the companies to finance improvements, without which the companies would die.

Put another way, dividends paid to shareholders of U.S. corporations equal only 2.4% of this country's gross national product.

—Warner & Swasey



TOMORROW

MARCH 12 — FRIDAY

INTERNATIONAL STAMP EXHIBITION INTERPEX. Mar. 12-14. Americana Hotel, New York, NY. Sponsor: Industrial Exhibitions, Inc., 121 W. 45th St., New York, NY 10036.

JANE DELANO DAY. Mar. 12. Purpose: "To recognize the anniversary of the birth of Jane Delano, founder of the American Red Cross Nursing Programs." Sponsor: American Natl. Red Cross, 17th D Sts., N. W. Washington, DC 20006.

MAURITIUS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Mar. 12.

* * *

THE YIPPIE 'CAPITALISTS'

This may be a repressive country, but the pay is darned good.

Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, the two outstanding hippie - yippie clowns in that circus called the "Chicago 7" trial, have been discovered by their arch - enemies, the capitalists.

Hoffman's two books — "Revolution for the Hell of It" and "Woodstock Nation" — have sold 191,000 copies, earning the author more than $50,000 in advances, royalties and resale rights. Sale of the movie rights of the first book reportedly brought him another $25,000. He will also get a percentage of the net profits of the film.

Rubin's book, "Do It," an assemblage of assinine obscenities and obscene assininities, has sold 175,000 copies and brought him some $45,000.

Both men deny they have sold out to capitalism in any way. Every penny that doesn't go for bail or lawyers is plowed into the revolutionary movement.

But, admits Hoffman, "It's embarrassing. You try to overthrow the government and end up on the best-seller list."

Another best - selling author, Harry Golden, summed it up a long time ago: "Only in America."

* * *

A Texan strode into a Cadillac showroom and announced to the salesman, "My wife has a bad cold — what do you have in the way of a get -well car?"

* * *

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

As far back as we know man has always been interested in adding more flavor to his food. Throughout history constant references appear mentioning spices, herbs, seeds.

Homer mentioned celery seed back about 800 B.C.; Menander the Greek, talked about cumin seed in 300 B.C. when he described a miser as a "cumin splitter." Coriander seed is mentioned in the book of Exodus, and the New Testament tells the parable of the tiny mustard seed.

Often ancients attributed interesting powers to spices, also. Some thought rosemary promised fidelity ...cumin seeds guarded agsinst theft ... dill thwarted witches ... anise averted evil ... thyme exposed the supernatural ... bay leaves arrested lightning ... coriander conferred immortality, and basil blessed the home.

Even though modern food has better flavor and texture thanks to the development of superb cooking equipment and improved agriculture, good cooks still like to use seasonings.

Among the spices still popular is anise, a small, gray=brown seed that has a slight licorice taste. It is from the parsley family as is the caraway seed we use in so many ways — to top buns, spice liqueur, enhance cheese, flavor pork roasts, soups and stews. Poppy seed and sesame are other favorites used in similar ways.

Dill, without which there couldn't be no picnic pickles, comes almost entirely from India. Perhaps no country makes a culinary art of spices more than India where they grow a staggering amount of seeds. Last year they raised a 225 million acre crop of spices.

Among the most famous Indian products are black pepper, celery seed, cardamom, ginger, nutmeg, cumin and fennel, as well as chili peppers and saffron.

Indian recipes are handed down from one generation to another, and most Indian cooks begin the day by pounding whole spices on a curry stone with the aid of a crusher. This forms the curry powder which is a sort of background seasoning for them.

There are countless variations, and some contain 15 to 20 spices. All are richly seasoned but not necessarily fiery. Most curries are served with contrasting dishes which are cool and bland such as rice, pureed beans, lentils, potatoes, fried breads. On every table there is a bowl of cool yogurt, and desserts, which are sweet and milky, are served at the same time as the main dish.

* * *

Sign in an army recruiting station: "We honor all draft cards."

* * *

Postman and dog stood eyeing each other when the lady of the house came to the door. "Don't be afraid of the dog — she's a female, and likes you."

"Madam," countered the postman. "The mere fact that she's a female does not assure me that she has any affection for me. I'm a mail man, not a male dog."

* * *

Did you hear about the woman who put all her birth control pills in an empty aspirin bottle? In nine years she had none kids and not one single headache.

* * *

The right to work without compulsory union membership should be guaranteed to those employed by the Federal government. A big majority of the nation's independent businessmen endorse this view, as evidenced by the heavy support given in a poll on a proposed Congressional bill to guarantee freedom of choice in union membership for every Federal employee.

Ninety percent of the businessmen responded in favor of the legislation, by Representative John M. Ashbrook of Ohio; only seven percent voiced opposition, and three percent gave no opinion, according to the National Federation of Independent Business, which conducted the poll.

This "right to work" is emerging as an issue in the Postal Reform legislation before Congress, the Federation points out. One provision considered by Confress would allow postal unions to bargain for a union shop in which union membership is required of all employees if more than half join. (The union shop is illegal in 19 states which have passed "right to work" laws.) A "right to work" amendment was added when the House passed its version of the bill.

Independent business proprietors in Missouri, responding to the Federation's poll, endorse Representative Ashbrook's "right to work" bill by a margin of 89 percent "for" to 7 percent "against" with 4 percent undecided.

Many Congressmen have been deluged by mail opposed to the union shop aspects of the postal reform bill, and Senator Paul Fannin of Arizona says mail opposing this runs second only to letters onCambodia. The National Federation of Independent business says thousands of letters have been written by businessmen to their Congressional representatives.

The 90 percent response in favor of Representative Ashbrook's measure is one of the highest majorities registered in a Federation poll in recent years.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount reportedly has been willingto accept a union shop in the postal service if it is necessary to secure the independent postal corporation. It is feared that if Congress and postal administrators should permit compulsory unionism to be established in the postal service, in time this might be extended to other Government agencies.

The issue is not unionism, but compulsory unionism -- the requirement that to hold a job one must be a union member. Many critics of the nation's powerful union boses cite compulsory union membership as the basis for their dictatorial powers, since union shop employees have no choice but to continue to pay dues and follow union dictates. A union should gain membership by its performance, not by a contractual agreement, "right to work" proponents say.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for State Highway Dept. Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Blue Prints, $31,881.54

* * *

Travelers in the Congo are required to pay for hotel rooms in advance.

H.L. Hunt Says

PEOPLES REPUBLIC?

President Nixon told this nation and the world recently that he was renewing his offer to establish "dialogue" with communist China. Just what this dialogue would entail is not clear but presumable by the Chief Executive would lay the groundwork for diplomatic recognition of Peking and its assortment of cut-throat dictators who have kept the mainland of Asia in turmoil since the end of World War II. These policital gangsters sniped at and harassed the legitimate government of China even before that.

It is to be hoped that a long range, realistic approach to the problem of China will be taken by the administration in Washington. It is to be hoped further that we do not follow the lead of several other nations that recently have extended a handshake to Peking in diplomatic recognition which paved the way to profitable commercial ventures. An application of principles ought to come before an application of dollars.

But a change in our attitude is in the offing. President Nixon in his speeech to Congress and the world referred seven times to the Peking government as the "Peoples Republic of China." What people? Certainly not those who were driven from their homes to the bastion of Formosa by the vicious communist hordes of the revolutionists. Certainly not those millions who remain in slavery and half-starved on the Chinese mainland.

Our government has attempted dialogue with Peking representatives in Warsaw for a number of years in informal meetings. These conversations have led to nothing, just as our talks with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese in Paris.

The nations of Europe tried dialogue and agreements with Hitler. These turned out to be one-way conversations and one-way streets. They would later call on the United States for salvation. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — It is our memories that give depth and meaning to our lives.

Without them we would be like robots going endlessly through patterns of taught actions that held for us no purpose. Existence would become merely mindless repetition.

But memories give a framework to living. They become the guideposts that enable us to go back and revisit the past— that past which inexorably and inescapably led us to the transient and uneasy today through which we are being hurried.

You have a refreshing store of memories yourself if you can look back and remember when—

The ice skates that grandpa used when young had wooden runners.

Parents of large families counted their children after a Gypsy caravan passed through town just to be sure none had been stolen.

Attempts were made to frighten kids into being good. They were told that if they were bad and the devil didn't get them, the bogeyman would.

You could tell whether a household was religious by whether the family Bible had dust on it.

Few women went to a hospital just to have a baby. After all, hospitals were for people who were sick.

A born leader was a kid who could spit farther and play marbles better than any other member of his gang.

Any woman who dyed her hair was the talk of the neighborhood. So was any woman who cared so little about her reputation that she would permit herself to be seen smoking a cigarette in public.

You could get a wonderful baby sitter for 25 cents an evening and a pitcherful of lemonade.

After cash registers replaced the old-fashioned cash drawers, it became more difficult for grocery clerks to buy out the store they worked in.

People automatically voted for any bond issue to build a new school.

A slouch was any lad over 12 that didn't have enough gumption to figure out a way to earn his own spending money.

The only coin machines were those that would weigh you or give you a ball of gum for a penny.

The sternest test of a real gentleman was whether he would go up to a booth at a church social and give $1 to charity for the dubious pleasure of kissing a homely girl.

In most small towns it was hard to think up any reason for staying up until midnight except on Saturday night and Halloween.

No matter how ethical and upright he might be in all his other dealings, no man could be utterly trusted in a deal involving the swapping or buying and selling of a horse.

A juvenile delinquent was a boy caught boldly smoking a cornsilk cigarette in the schoolyard instead of behind the barn.

If a man couldn't afford to pay cash for what he wanted, he usually decided he couldn't afford it at all.

Folks in a small town thought sure it was on the way to becoming a metropolis when the business section became larger than the cemetery.

The generation gap between parents and children was bridged by the loving presence and steadying influence of a grandfather or grandmother living in the home.

Those were the days—remember?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's dramatic visit to Hanoi adds new menace to the rumbling that Red China might intervene in Laos as she did once before in Korea.

In the past, the North Vietnamese have hesitated to bring the Chinese too deeply into the Indochina conflict. Now they are turning openly to Peking for support in case the allied escalation in Laos becomes critical.

Nevertheless, the national intelligence estimate, which guides President Nixon, discounts the danger of Chinese intervention. This secret assessment is based upon the best intelligence available to the U.S. Here is the reasoning behind the optimistic estimate:

The North Vietnamese are reluctant to increase their dependence upon Peking, which would heighten Chinese influence over their affairs. This would also upset Moscow which has furnished most of North Vietnam's military hardware. The Hanoi rulers have always tried to walk a delicate tightrope between Moscow and Peking. They also haven't overcome the ancient Vietnamese distrust of the Chinese. The U.S. view, therefore, is that Hanoi threat to involve the Chinese in Indochina is a bluff.

There has been no sign of military movement inside China toward the Indochina border. Indeed, the movement has been in the other direction toward the Soviet frontiers. Although Peking has deployed a large force in South China, these divisions apparently haven't been reinforced or put on alert since the Laos invasion.

CHINESE THAW?

The U.S. estimate is that a thaw, rather than a new freeze, is beginning to develop in Chinese-American relations. The hard-liners have been replaced by pragmatists in many key positions in Peking. The American section of the Chinese Foreign Ministry, for example, has been taken over by a professional diplomat who is more realist that doctrinaire Maoist. There is cautious optimism that Washington's friendly overtures to Peking may bring a positive response.

The warnings that preceded Chinese involvement of the Korean War were far more ominous than the current warnings over Laos. There is little doubt in Washington that China would send "volunteers" to stop an outright U.S. invasion of Laos or North Vietnam, but no such operation is planned. On the contrary, U.S. troops are pulling out of Vietnam.

Throughout the U.S. military involvement in Indochina, Washington and Peking have had secret understandings. American and Chinese diplomats have been in constant communication in Warsaw. They have managed, in each crisis, to bridge the great gulf between the two nations.

True, the Chinese diplomats have been rigid as steel beams. Often, they have spoken less for the sake of the listening American than for the dogmatists back on mainland China who read the transcripts. One participant has described the diplomatic encounters to us as "not so much negotiating as like listening to Radio Peking."

Still, the formal talks and informal contacts have cleared up misunderstandings, prevented miscalculations and provided a clear channel of communication.

JFK WARNED CHINA

The late President Kennedy, for instance, asked the U.S. negotiators to deliver a warning at the Warsaw meeting in March 1961, that the U.S. would intervene in Laos with military forces unless the Chinese permitted a cease-fire. The Chinese brought back to the next meeting word that Peking would accept an international guarantee of Laotian neutrality.

For the moment at least, this ended the Laotian crisis, that had the world on tenterhooks in 1961.

When ex-President Johnson began bombing North Vietnam, he sent assurances through Warsaw that the U.S. had no designs on the territory of either North Vietnam or Red China. This was delivered at the Feb. 25, 1965 meeting where U.S. Ambassador John Cabot emphasized the U.S. didn't intend to destroy North Vietnam nor to invade China.

Measured by agreements, the Warsaw meetings have been a dismal failure. Yet there has been communication. Even during the long intervals between sessions, the channel remains open.

The Chinese may deliver a protest note,for example, that a U.S. plane has intruded into their air space. Or the U.S. might notify the Chinese that a new satellite is schedule to pass over their territory. As a diplomatic courtesy, copies of Senate hearings on China were delivered to the Chinese embassy in Warsaw.

After a U.S. plane mistakenly hit Chinese territory across the Indochina border, the exchange of messages was at least circumspect if not counciliatory.

At any time, the U.S. embassy in Warsaw need merely pick up the telephone to make contact with the Chinese embassy.

Footnote: In 1966, U.S. Ambassador John Gronouski tried to put the Warsaw talks on a more friendly, informal basis, "Let's forget about Taiwans and Vietnams," he urged, "and sit down and have a few drinks and tell each other about our private lives." The press needn't be told about it, he offered, if this would spare the Chinese embarrassment. But the invitations was decline.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

SHAKING TEAMSTERS; Series Of Tough Probes To Rip Open Nation's Biggest Union:

NEWARK, N.J.: -- It's easy to earn the resentment of entrenched greed. Just cover some of the Teamsters. Not at all. Some. Especially those whose civil rights credo has it that they are innocent even if proven guilty.

There's another sweeping investigation of the Teamsters coming. And there will be outcries of "oppression" and "persecution."

I write this against the background of the Secret Service's probe of one Salvatore (Sammy Pro) Provenznao, brother of Ex-convict Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenznao, whose large local union 560 owes him -- according to the latest records -- almost a quarter-million dollars in back pay accrued while he served time in the Teamsters government-in-exile, Lewisburg Penitentiary, along with Jim Hoffa, for over four years -- and the local union, which he headed, just saved his salary for him.

Some of us knew about the Secret Service probe for months, though we did not know that young John Bartels Jr., chief of the muckraking federal anti-crime strike force in N.J., would come up with an indictment of Sammy Pro on counterfeiting charges.

This will shake the Teamsters brotherhood as it heads into its July convention. This is a criminal indictment. It's not just selling labor peace like brother Tony did. That latter charge always brings a "so what else is new?" But counterfeiting, that's different. Counterfeiting food stamps, too. That's stealing from the poor. And six cent stamps, as well as $20 $20, $50, and $100 bills. That's serious.

Yet all this time, Sammy Pro, innocent until found guilty, was getting some $50,000 in salaries. Most of it from his local union 560, of which his brother Tony made him president just before going off to join General Pres. Jimmy Hoffa in 1965. And then SammyPro was named by Acting General Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons as president of the big New Jersey Joint Council 73, some 80,000 members strong. And then in that proletarian watering place in the desert, Palm Springs, the International Executive Board named SammyPro national vice president. That brings in money, too, love of which is the root of you know what.

Sammy Pro was thus honored this past January, although lots of insiders knew, just as they know now about new probes, that there were investigations of the Jersey Teamsters. But apparently this doesn't disqualify anyone from office.

There is the huge Teamsters' 11th vice President, 63-year-old William Presser, fined him $12,000, which is like some local justice of the peace hitting you for a fiver for crossing the white line. But the eminent jurist did bestir himself enough to say that Presser had committed a serious crime but he wasn't well. And though he should go to prison, what the hell, let him go back to regular quarterly board meetings in Hollywood, Fla. , and Palm Springs, Calif. Brother Presser, it so happens, also heads Ohio Joint Council 41. So there you have Ohio and New Jersey. Incidentally, Presser pleaded guilty.

And there is the series of federal and Senate investigations of Harry Davidoff who told Life Magazines's courageous photographer he could have killed -- something Davidoff has not denied. Davidoff heads Teamsters Local 295 and 851, working both from the same desk, phone and address.

From this desk Davidoff can paralyze J.F.K. Airport, national and international travel, and back traffic up across the world. So Sen. John McClellan's committee has subpoenaed his union's records and some of the official racket-busting committees are looking into the [illegible] Davidoff is one of the sporting crowd. He can afford it. Officially he has drawn as much as $57,000 in one year from just local 295.

I don't want to distract your attention with reports of other indictments in Ohio and other men in Midwest cities, long involved in the peel-off, peripheral profits, the sort of action which comes from having an in on the notorious Teamster Central States Pension Fund now edging up towards a billion dollars.

There are probes all over the place. Just wait until 17 strike forces really get into action as a result of their central conference at the U.S. Justice Dept. in Washington last Friday (March 5).

The point is that there are a series of baronies in which the strangest forces exert muscle and pressure inside the world's biggest union., Again, I say, there are honest men in the leadership. But they get compromised. There is the testimonial dinner to Salvatore (Sammy) Provenznao of last March.

Some 900 persons and personalities came and cheered, and ate and drank and were photographed with Sammy Pro -- great guy sort of thing, raises money for a scholarship fund. And alongside Sammy Pro are men who also are photographed alongside some of this nation's great.

And soon enough comes the four-count indictment charging conspiracy, making of plates for counterfeiting, and financing and supervising the operation.

Fact is that the Teamsters brotherhood is made up of men and women -- over 2 million -- who work hard for their daily bread. They pay their dues, they watch their pension money go into funds, they look forward to payments when they retire.

These men and women deserve better than they're getting in the way of leadership across this land. They deserve the fiduciary sanctity of their funds, peace of mind and the cutting away of some of the rot. We're not just talking here about taking a bundle -- counterfeiting, stealing surplus food from the poor, hooking workers with fake $10 and $20 bills -- these are criminal crimes if the Secret Service is right.

By comparison Jimmy Hoffa is a choir boy, even if he won't sing.



WELCOME WAGON CLUB installation, effective March 1, was held Monday night at community room of First National Bank. Officers and hostesses for the 60-member club are, from left, Jeanette Waldman and Ruth McCollum, hostess and assistant repectively; Ruth Harmon, president; Colleen Bistrup, first vice president; Carol Johnson, second vice president; Shirley Perkins, recording secretary; Dorothy Shamblin, treasurer, and Lawana Harlan, historian.

L & Z SHOES
NEW SPRING SHIPMENT
SHOES & PURSES
SAVINGS UP TO 1/2 OR MORE
Hours 10:00 to 5:30
Tuesday through Saturday
200 Stoddard Sikeston, Mo.

Meetings and Things

THURSDAY
Elks Ladies meet at 8 p.m. in the lodge.

SATURDAY
Easter Seal sponsored craft items made by aged and handicapped for sale at Kingsway Plaza Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. by Girl Scout troop 30.

SATURDAY
Sikeston 4-H Club will hold a bake sale from 9 until 3 in Kingsway Plaza Mall.

THURSDAY
Jaycee Wives have regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Leda Wagner, route 1, Bertrand. Hostesses, Mrs. Wagner and Betty McGill.

FRIDAY
Baptist Woman observe week of Prayer in the Fellowship hall of First Baptist church.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released:
Mary Hardy, New Madrid
Rosella Cooper, Charleston
David Moxley, Bertrand
Jack O'Guin, Sikeston
Schaun Jones, Sikeston
Joseph E. Dismuke, Morehouse
Janice L. Bennett, East Prairie
Howard Greenwood, East Prairie
Everett Bone, Charleston
Amanda B. Elm, Charleston
Henry Cook, Portageville
Mary George, Lilbourn
Genieve Collins, Bell City
Charles L. Freeland, Charleston
Mrs. Norma J. Sfreddo & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Carla Slaten, Charleston
Flo Ella Patrick, East Prairie
Lonnie Williams, East Prairie
Terrance D. Spillers, East Prairie
Brian Wilmurth, East Prairie
Florence L. Shaw, New Madrid
Velma Vick, Sikeston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted
Larry Jarrell, Bloomfield
Sherry Williams, Bloomfield
Phylis Haden, East Prairie
Myrtle Adams, Bernie
Georgia Hix, Malden
Ginger Gross, Malden
Joanna Litsla, Bernie
Released:
Carrie Edwards, Dexter
Delores Jenkins, Essex
Flora Whitner, Bernie
mae Wilcox, Bloomfield
Mark Long, Bloomfield
PEMISCOT COUNTY: Admitted:
Ellen Christy, Hayti
Mildred Kellebrew, Hayti
Brock Dees, Hayti
Brenda Sandusky, Caruthersville
Sarah Sandusky, Caruthersville
Dorothy Raid, Caruthersville
Alley Ash, Caruthersville
Cora Medlin, Caruthersville
Shirley McCoy, Caruthersville
Floyd Thompson, Steele
Joyce Rush, Steele
Galena Bisk, Steele
Ernest Carson, Portageville
Earl Grimes, Portageville
Brenda Marcus, Portageville
RELEASED:
Kevin Bostick, Caruthersville
McCurry Meyer, Caruthersville
Amanda Johnson, Steele
Mary Perkins, Cooter
Christopher Martin, Portageville
Pauline Riggines, Portageville
Clarence Tankersly, Memphis, Tenn.



NEW MADRID HIGH SCHOOL BAND STUDENTS selected as members to an all-district honor band to play at the 95th annual Southeast Missouri Teachers Association meeting March 25 at Cape Girardeau are from left, Horrell H. Townsend III, French horn; Karen Kirmaier, alto clarinet; Linda Commer, clarinet; and Donna Cokenour, baritone saxophone.

Band To Teachers Meet

NEW MADRID — Four New Madrid high school band students selected for an all district band to play March 25 at the 95th annual Southeast Missouri Teachers Association meeting in Cape Girardeau are Karen Kirmaier, alto clarinet; Linda Commer, clarinet; Donna Cokenour, baritone saxophone; and Horrell H. Townsend III, French horn.

Members of the honor band were selected by auditions from among 60 high school bands. New Madrid students auditioned Feb. 27 at Lilbourn.

Heuby Moore, Jefferson county junior college, will direct the all-district band at an afternoon session of secondary teachers at Academic Hall auditorium at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

Cross-talk

Open House for Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchison of 901 Stanford will be from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Hostesses are the Hutchison's daughters, Mrs. Ed Aldrich and Miss Jo Hutchison.

Ann Landers

Veneral Disease Symptons Told

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem I can't handle alone, and I'm scared to death. I can't talk to anybody because I am too ashamed. I know I need help but I don't know where to turn. I made a big mistake a while back and I think I have V.D. A few weeks ago I noticed these sores around my mouth and on certain intimate parts of my body. They itch like crazy and I am in agony. I don't know much about V. D. but from what I have heard I'm pretty sure I have it.

It I tell my parents they will kill me. I can't go to our family doctor because I'm afraid he'll tell them. Also, I have no money to pay a doctor so please don't suggest that I look in the phone book and go to one who doesn't know me.

Please, Ann ,do a million kids a favor and print some information on V.D. What are the symptoms? Is it contagious? If my little sister or brother caught it from me I'd kill myself. Is there any place a teen-ager can go for treatment without his parents knowing? Is there a free clinic in Los Angeles? Please, Ann, I am pleading for help and hurry up, every day is like a year. -----Burned Bad

Dear B.: I urge you and anyone else who reads this column (teen-ager or adult) who suspects he has V.D. -- either gonorrhea of syphilis -- to go at once to the County or City Health Department Clinic. You will be tested free of charge and treated. No punitive action will be taken and in most cities your parents will not be notified.

V.D. has reached epidemic proportions in our country -- the worst since the end of World War II. Dr. McKenzie-- Pollack, Medical Director of the American Social Health Association, stated recently that approximately a million and a half people are presently being treated for V.D., but millions more have it.

The doctor said, "It is possible that one woman in every ten between 18 and 24 (in the United States) may have gonorrhea and not know it. Many ofthese women will never be mothers because that disease can result in sterility."

Penicillin can almost cure both gonorrhea and syphillis and time before the final destruction sets in.

Here are the symptoms: Gonorrhea produces an obvious discharge from the male and only a mild discharge in the female. Burning on urination is a frequent symptom for both. In advaced cases of gonorrhea, females experience pain in the lower abdomen. In some advanced cases of gonorrhea a swelling of the joints is noticed, which indicates the presence of gonorrheal arthritis.

Syphilis is contagious only if the lesions are active -- that is, if the sores are moist. The lesions usually appear first at the point of infection -- most frequently in the genital area and around the mouth. These sores resemble cold sores and resist healing. After the sores disappear no other symptoms may show up for several years. Within eight or ten years, however, untreated syphisis may destroy the brain cells and produce blindness and insanity. The American Social Health Assn. estimates that close to a million people in the U.S. are walking around with non-infectious syphilis. These people desperately need treatment. Some medical studies have shown that a modest percentage of syphilis diappears without treatment, but only a fool would take a chance by assuming that he will fail into that category.

I urge everyone who suspects he has V.D. to get treatment immediately and speak openly about his contacts. This is not finking on a friend. It is performing a service. Don't forget-- that "friend" gave you a disease that could have ruined your life. Do what you can to keep from giving it to someone else.

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

A GLANCE INTO THE FUTURE

The present public prosperity of the exsuffragettes is chiefly due to the fact that the old-time male politicians, being naturally very stupid, mistake them for spokesmen for the whole body of women, and so show them politeness. But soon or late — and probably disconcertingly soon — the great mass of sensible and agnostic women will turn upon them and depose them, and thereafter the woman vote will be no longer at the disposal of bogus Great Thinkers and messiahs. If the suffragettes continue to fill the newspapers with nonsense, once that change has been effected, it will be only as a minority sect of tolerated idiots, like the Swedenborgians, Christian Scientists, Seventh Day Adventists and other such fanatics of today. This was the history of the extension of the suffrage in all of the American states that made it before the National enfranchisement of women and it will be repeated in the nation at large, and in Great Britain and on the Continent. Women are not taken in by quackery as readily as men are; the hardness of their shell of logic makes it difficult to penetrate to their emotions. For one woman who testifies publicly that she has been cured of cancer by some swindling patent medicine, there are at least twenty masculine witnesses. Even such frauds as the favourite American elixir, Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which are ostensibly remedies for specifically feminine ills, anatomically imposssible in the male, are chiefly swallowed, so an intelligent druggist tells me, by men.

My own belief, based on elaborate inquires and long mediation, is that the grant of the ballot to women marks the concealed but none theless real beginning of an improvement in our politics, and, in the end, in our whole theory of government. As things stand, an intelligent grappling with some of the capital problems of the commonwealth is almost impossible. A politician normally prospers under democracy, not in proportion as his principles are sound and his honour incorruptible, but in proportion as he excells in the manufacture of sonorous phrases, and the invention of imaginary perils and imaginary defences against them. Our politics thus degenerates into a mere pursuit of hobgoblins; the male voter, coward as well as an ass, is forever taking fright at a new one and electing some montebank to lay it. For a hundred years past the people of the United States, the most terrible existing democratic state, have scarcely had a political campaign that was not based upon some preposterous fear — first of salvery and then of the manumitted slave, first of capitalism and then of communism, first of the old and then of the novel. It is a peculiarity of women that they are not easily set off by such alarms, that they do not fall readily into such facile tumults and phobias. What starts a male meeting to snuffling and trembling most violently is precisely the thing that would cause a female meeting to sniff. What we need, to ward off mobocracy and safeguard a civilized form of government, is more of this sniffing. What we need — and in the end it must come — is a sniff so powerful that it will call a halt upon the navigation of the ship from the forecastle, and put a competent staff on the bridge, and lay a course that is describable in intelligible terms.

The officers nominated by the male electorate in modern democracies before the extension of the suffrage were usually chosen, not for their competence but for their mere talent for idiocy; they reflected accurately the male weakness for whatever is rhetorical and sentimental and feeble and untrue. Consider, for example, what happened in a salient case. Every four years the male voters of the United States chose from among themselve one who was put forward as the man most fit, of all resident men, to be the first citizen of commonwealth. He was chosen after interminable discussion; his qualifications were thoroughly canvassed; very large powers and dignities were put into his hands. Well, what did we commonly find when we examined this gentleman? We found, not a profound thinker, not a leader of sound opinion, not a man of notable sense, but merely a wholesaler of notions so infantile that they must needs disgust a sentient suckling — in brief, a spouting geyser of fallacies and sentimentalities, a cataract of unsupported assumptions and hollow moralizings, a tedious phrase-merchant and platitudinarian, a fellow whose noblest flights of thought were flattered when they were called comprehensible — specifically, a Wilson, a Taft, a Roosevelt, or a Harding.

This was the male champion. I do not venture upon the cruelty of comparng his bombastic flummeries to the clear reasoning of a woman of like fame and position; all I ask of you is that you weigh them, for sense, for shrewdness, for intelligent grasp of obscure relations, for intellecutal honesty and courage, with the ideas of the average midwife.

(To Be Continued)

STYLE Is a Matter of Taste



March 17
Happy
St. Patrick's Day

FLORIDA

Naples is the size of Sikeston, except when we tourists congest the trafficc and make it double its' size. It is the cleanest Florida town I have been in, so I am sure the city fathers are watching the growth of the town very carefully. If you are lucky enough to live on a canal, as Doris and Carl are, you step out your backdoor and step into your boat instead of a car. Bud and Carl drove off one morning in the boat to the Gulf of Mexico and came back early in the afternoon with a large catch which became our dinner of fresh fish. Doris and I enjoyed sunning at the 10-mile stretch of public beach, and picking up sea shells brought in by the tide. It is a beautiful sight watching the tide come in and go out. Another beautiful sight, says Bud, is watching the bikinis walk up and down the beach. Imagine 10 miles of bikini - clad figures. Wow!

COMMERCIAL

Would you believe we have been selling swimsuits since the first day of January? So whether you are young enough to wear a bikini or mature enough to enjoy one of our smart suits made by DeWeese, now is the time to get your swimsuit for the coming season. Put it in lay -a -way. Don't be one of those women who discovered last year that, if you wait until the season is here to get your swimsuit, you cannot find a good selection and never get to thoroughly enjoy the summer sunshine, which never fear, will be here!

OPEN FORUM

Do you have some hot opinions on fashion in general or the fashion industry in particular? *Write 'em down and send them to me. If they're short, pertinent and pointed you might find them printed right here.*

Accent Shop
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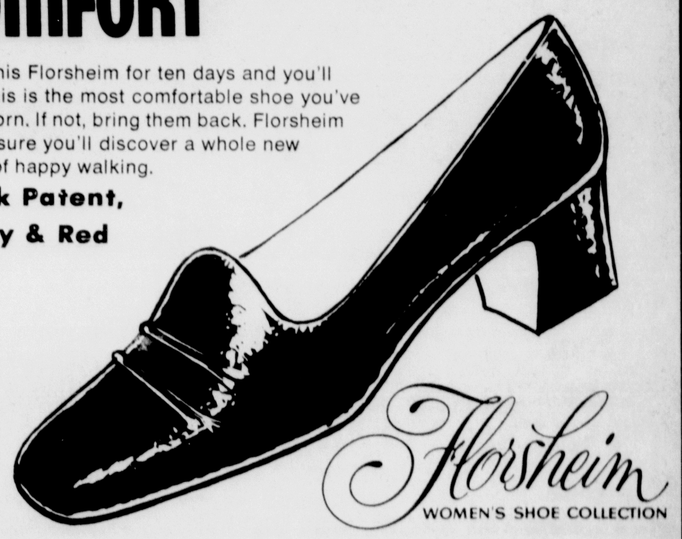
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Safety Devices Ordered for 1974 Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation, denying a request of automakers for substantial delay, ordered Friday that 1974 model cars have safety devices that automatically protect front-seat occupants in head-on crashes up to 30 miles an hour.

Under the department's final rule on so-called passive restraint safety systems, 1976 model cars will have to be designed to protect all car occupants from any injury in a 30mile-an-hour crash, whether head-on, from the side, or rollover.

The announcement by Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe culminates months of dispute with the car industry. All manufacturers except General Motors have contended the front-seat devices are impossible to provide before the 1975 model year.

Volpe said that beginning Aug. 15, 1975, meaning 1976 model cars, passive protection from all kinds of crashes up to 30 miles an hour will have to be available for all car occupants.

Federal safety officials believe automakers will employ so-called air bags to meet the requirements. Other devices being considered to meet the 30-mile-an-hour standard include nets, blankets and extensive cushioning interiors with energy-absorbing material.

Arizona has the largest Indian population of any of the states.

S & H Bookkeeping and Tax Service
107 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6083



OATH OF OFFICE is administered Monday to New Madrid county extension council officers by County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins. Officers from left, are Earl D. Dell, Gideon, vice chairman; Arline Avery, New Madrid, treasurer, and Mrs. Wendell Crosby, route two, Parma, chairman.

5,909 in County Get Food

BENTON—"During February approximately 5,909 residents of Scott county received foods donated by the United States Department of Agriculture," Joe Spalding, supervisor of the Scott county commodity distribution center, announced today.

"If our efforts to improve the diets of persons throughout the county, we issued approximately 190,000 pounds of food to 5,909 people this month," Spalding said.

All of these people, as members of households with limited financial resources, have been certified as in need of food assistance under the standards of eligibility established by department of agriculture and the Missouri division of welfare.

"Persons who think they are eligible for this food assistance, should apply at the Scott county commodity distribution center in Benton," Spalding explained.

Spalding said that in order to receive a speedy reply, persons applying for food assistance should bring with them a statement from employers as to wages, payroll check stubs, record of social security grants, bank books, or any other record of income earned and savings or checking accounts which they may have.

"Generally, households eligible for this food assistance include unemployed or low income households, and households whose members are receiving public assistance such as aid to dependent children, old age assistance, aid to permanently and totally disabled, general relief, and aid to the blind," he commented.

Spalding said:

"Currently the county is distributing approximately 21 different items of food supplied by USDA, when available. These foods include fruit juice, applesauce, dry beans, canned vegetables, canned meats or fowl, canned butter, cheese, corn meal, egg mix flour, lard or shortening, macaroni, dry milk, evaporated milk, oats, canned fruits, peanut butter, dehydrated potatoes, dried prunes, raisins, rice, and corn syrup."

He said Scott county distributes on the third Friday of each month and the Tuesday following the third Friday. Distribution dates will be March 19 and 23.

Mail Box

Dear Editor:

I READ NO NEWS MAGAZINE NOR SUNDAY NEWSPAPER, But I've read long and consistently enough from other sources that it comes as no surprise to learn that for weeks the non-fiction best-seller has been FUTURE SHOCK. Bookstores cannot keep it in stock or libraries on shelves. Yet I think I can surmize, in part, what that "future shock" will be.

At a recent meeting of agriculturists in Topeka, a professor said, "the danger is that people will become too emotional." Too emotional, with 100 million fish dead because of the poisonous run-off? Of species of bird and of wild-life becoming extinct because of the poisons the farmer has sprayed on his land consistently for more than two decades? Of the extreme danger now of that metallic element, called mercury, found in our lakes and rivers and even the oceans?

In 1968 a DAILY CAPITAL reader wrote to me, "Some of these days people are going to wake up and then holler bloody murder that they were not told, but by then it may be too late. The older I get (77) the more I am convinced that most people are so mentally lazy that they will do almost anything to avoid thinking." (end quote)

The American Association for the Advancement of Science which met in Chicago this month disclosed that the U.S. has sprayed one-eighth of the country of South Vietnam with herbicide defoliants. This includes one-fifth of the mangrove forests, a chief source of Vietnamese food.

The rampant use of natural resources caused a reader to write that in the not too distant future, oil and gas having been used up, we'll be forced to shovel coal into our furnaces and cook stoves again. And we'll soon rue the day that we got rid of the streetcars and passenger trains, used 50 years ago.

The Dept. of Interior, admitting it will cause "some damage to the environment" has yielded to the demand of seven huge oil companies to lay 800 miles of pipe across the Alaskan tundra. And there's imminent danger that Congress, under pressure, will vote for the SST--despite the warnings of most scientists of its potentially great danger to our environment.

Sarah Shoner
224 Taylor
Topeka, Kansas

Mar. 9, 1971

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Thank you for including a page of Religious News in your planning and printing the Daily Standard, of Sikeston, Mo.

I also enjoy the Sports features and the Society Page every two weeks.

Sincerely,
Mattie S. Gruen
(Mrs. Nelson Gruen)

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., —Air traffic controllers of the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) have been credited with 85 aircraft "saves" during 1970 involving 170 persons and more than 50 million dollars worth of military and civilian aircraft.

Included in the figures is one "save" which was credited to the air traffic controllers of the 2101st Communications Squadron who operate the control tower and radar facilities at Blytheville.

AFCS air traffic controllers were cited for either warning pilots of dangerous situations developing or guiding distressed aircraft to safe landings through the use of radar or through visual sightings.

Involved in the saves were 67 military and 18 civilian aircraft with a monetary value of $50,704,486.

Hardin Winds up Talks With Common Market Spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin wound up talks Friday with the European Common Market's chief farm spokesman which involved a "broad range of subjects," according to a department spokesman.

There were no "negotiations" during the talks with Sicco L. Mansholt, a Common Market vice president, the spokesman said. Rather, he said, th e talks were of a general nature involving the mutual interests of the United States and the European community.

Glance At Poetry

By Charles Brady

The following poem was written by a Sikeston mother with the theme centered on questions asked by her children and her answers to them about the children's father fighting across the sea.

TIME OF SEPARATION

"Where has my daddy gone?", a
young voice said to me.
"He's gone to fight a war, my
son, far across the sea."
"Will he comes home with
buttons bright
upon his coat of green,
and tell me many stories of the
things
that he has seen?"
"No stories will he tell you as
you
sit upon his knee.
The war is long and dreary
and tired he will be.
For time has dulled the buttons
bright upon his coat of green
and an aching heart for you,
my son, is all that he has seen."
"But he's gone so long," he said
"and I miss him terrible so!"
"Where has he gone?" he said to
me
in a voice so sweet and low.
"He's gone to fight a war,
my son, but time will pass away
And he'll be back when spring
appears
and summer's here to stay."

—Diana Johnson Clinton
(Mrs. Roy J.)
Sikeston, Mo.

* * *

WISHES

Wish a million
Wish a few
Wish a billion
Wish but two

Wish another day
Wish another year
Wish another way
Wish away a fear

Wish for peace
Wish for love
Wish don't tease
Wish, look above

Wish come true
Wish can defeat
Wish can prove
Wish complete

—Mrs. Sherry Hon,
Sikeston, Mo.

* * *

JOURNEY OF MAN

Reaching for castles
in the air,
a lonely mind
broke giant waves
across space.
And it was good
to see by a light
that would burn fover.

Hey, and the birds would sing
and the waters would bring
flowers for spring-time lovers.

The spirit could walk
through lands baked
by the sun.
And cavemen would learn
by things seen and done
to master the fires
of the earth.

Oh, it was easy
to harbor the deathly
fuel of hate.

Jesus Christ. JESUS CHRIST!
Now he's dead. Lost his head.
But the cross bears a shadow,
untarnished.

Different tongues sang
hopeful sounds of peace
but rage exploded
across bloody grounds
and greed coldly
touched young minds.
Deceit fell like snow
on the torch of progress,
clouding stary eyes.

Ah, but a few still know
how to proudly grow
toward a castle in the air

Across a darkened sea
rode the vessel of man
to conquer a desolate world.
A footprint planted
on a stark land
signaled the full cycle
of man's journey.

And as long as the soul can live
inside the mind of mankind,
the journey will be endless.

Charles Brady
Sikeston, Mo.

During the administration of Thomas Jefferson, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Samuel Chase of Maryland was impeached but acquitted.

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U.S. Senator Critical of Encounter Group Sessions

By EDITORIAL RESEARCH REPORTS

WASHINGTOK— The rapid growth of encounter groups raises serious questions about the hazards of a wholesale plunge into this consciousness-raising and sensitivity- stimulating experience. Concern applies mainly to the lack of legal or progessional controls over the operations of encounter groups. There are also complaints that employees are sometimes forced to participate in encounter groups against their will. A Senate investigation of such pressures on government workers is under way.

It is estimated that 20 million Americans have experienced some form of an encounter-group or sensitivity-training activity. Their experiences varied considerably, for there is no set pattern. But all forms have certain features in common. All attempt to provide a small group of participants, usually six to 20 persons, with an intense experience of personal interaction.

Participants are encouraged to speak, and act out, their feelings about themselves and others in the group to encourage a sense of closer relationship. The object is to achieve some kind of beneficial change -- a change in the individual's behavior, his concept of himself, his attitude toward others, his ability to work with his peers or with others who formerly seemed alien to him.

Goals may range from a semi-mystical awakening of "inner awareness" to a practical improvement in occupational productivity. The encounter group appeals to individuals in search of more meaning in their lives -- and it has been sponsored by hard-nosed businessmen seeking greater efficiency or creativity in the executive suite. School systems, police departments, and voluntary agencies have used encounter-group techniques in an attempt to bridge the gaps of understanding between hostile groups and thus ease the tensions of the inner city.

Techniques, goals, and settings of the encounter group have a striking resemblance to those of group psychotherapy. The resemblance was sufficient that the American Psychiatric Association appointed a task force to investigate the movement. The psychiatrist-investigators recognized the similarities -- as well as the differences -- but found the encounter group field so diffuse that it was "difficult to define the boundaries of the field and the related problematic issues."

A major difference between group psychotherapy and the encounter group is that the former is conducted by a licensed practitioner whose license certifies that he has met stringent educational and professional standards. Leaders of encounter groups, who may also use techniques that delve into the recesses of human feeling, are subject to no licensing authority.

Promoters of encounter groups emphasize that their activities are not to be considered therapy. They are not intended for the mentally ill, the emotionally unstable, or others with psychiatric problems. They are for healthy, well-balanced, satisfactorily functioning individuals who wish to improve their performance, extend their perceptions, recognize larger personal vistas, or in some way make their lives more satisfying and their work more productive.

The National Training Laboratories Institute for Applied Behavioral Science -- a Washington-based institution that fathered sensitivity training a quarter-century ago -- has set standards for its own training of group leaders and is developing an accreditation system. The NTL standards call for careful screening of participants who don't possess the psychic stamina to undergo an emotionally strenuous experience. Psychiatrists have cited a few cases of vulnerable participants having been thrown into a psychotic state by the strain of encounter-group participation.

Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), chairman of the Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, has received complaints from federal workers who said they had to take part in soul-baring "psychological confrontation sessions." These sessions delved into their attitudes on racial matters – in the interest of reducing job discrimination against Negroes.

Rx FOR TODAY



From DAVID SHY Rph

The most non-negotiable demand — you will ever hear— is the baby calling for his 3 A.M. feeding.

* * *

True! — And if you need any baby supplies or health needs — drop - in — this is the place.

* * *

The world expects results, don't tell others about the labor pains. Show them the baby!

* * *

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* * *

Honesty — once pawned can never be redeemed.

* * *

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	00 Heart-Color :10 Hi-Point News-Color :15 The Scoreboard-Color :30 Watching the Weather-Color		
6	00 CBS Evening News- :30 Family Affair-Color	:30 Flip Wilson Show -	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Alias Smith & Jones
7	:00 Jim Nabors Variety Hour	:30 Ironside - c	:10 Bewitched
8	:00 CBS Thursday Night Movie (Travis Logan-Vic Morrow)	:30 Adam 12	:00 Danny Thomas :10 Dan August (C)
9		:00 Dean Martin Show	:30 Bill Anderson (
10	:05 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :10 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	:00 Late News Highlights'		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	:00 Summer Semester-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Gomer Pyle-Color		
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	:00 Today Show	
8			:55
9	:00 The Lucy Show :30 The Beverly Hillbillies	:00 Romper Room :25 Calendar - c :30 Concentration	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 M Big Picture T Path For T W Agriculture T :30 Air Force F Jonsulation
10	:00 Family Affair :30 Love of Life	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
11	:00 Where the Heart Is-Color :25 CBS Midday News-Color :30 Search for Tomorrow-	:00 Jeopardy - :30 Who-What-Or Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	
12	:00 The Farm Picture- :05 The Noonday News- :20 Watching the Weather- :30 As the World Turns-	:00 News, Farm Pickup :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Words & Music - c	:00 All My Children :30 Let's Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splend Things :30 The Guiding Light-Color		:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (
2	:00 The Secret Storm- :30 The Edge of Night-	:00 Another World - Bay City :30 Bright Promise - c	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC :30 Timmy & Lassie	:00 Another World - :30 Dinah's Place -	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T W-F Problems & Challenges F Lawman
4	:00 The Big Valley-'	:00 Popeye - c :30 Daniel Boone :30 Big 6 Dance Fri. to	:00 The Hero

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VERBLE'S T.V.

The Prayer Room

He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways. (Psalm 91:11)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we are grateful that you watch over us and keep us. We thank You for this care, so watchful that not one sparrow falls to the ground without Your knowing it. Amen.

MALONE SIKESTON, MO.
WEEKDAY FEATURES 7:00 9:00
SAT & SUN. FEATURES 2-4-6-8-10
PURR-FECTLY WONDERFUL FUN!
WALT DISNEY productions'
THE ARISTOCATS
ALL NEW CARTOON FEATURE
TECHNICOLOR® ©1970 Walt Disney Productions
AND
WALT DISNEY productions' Nicholas the Orphan Elephant

Mail Box

March 9, 1971

Dear Charlie;

I am in receipt of the Progress Edition of the Daily Standard, and want to congratulate upon this fine piece of journalism.

Reading it helps me to keep pace with the progress of the city. You have come a long way from a population of some five or six thousand, as I knew it some years back.

I am amazed at the city's growth and can see the part you and the Standard have played in bringing the city to threshold of a budding metropolis.

My congratulations and best wishes to you personally -- and to the paper, continued prosperity,

Sincerely,
Rt. Rev. Thomas R. Woods

Mr. Cy Blanton,
Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Cy:

You sent that enormous Progress Edition of the 27th of Feb. to my home and I had to spread the darn thing out on the dining room table to get at it. Congratulations, anyway. It was a tremendous effort and you are to be commended for whatever you did or encouraged others to do.

MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
I HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK
WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:30
SAT.-SUN. - 2-4-6-8-10
A RAY STARK-HERBERT ROSS Production
Barbra Streisand
George Segal
The [illegible] and the [illegible]cat
Panavision Color R
II HELD OVER 3RD BIG WEEK
WEEKDAYS ONE FEATURE ONLY 7:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
TORA TORA TORA! G

Looking Back

Jack Johnson Files For City Council

50 Years Ago
March 11, 1971

New Madrid--T.A. Lee of Portageville was here Wednesday.

Ralph Harper arrived in Sikeston last Friday from a four years' stay in Wyoming and Colorado. He has taken a position with his father and brother in the H. and H. Grocery.

Margaret M. Tomey, mother of Mrs. J.F. Cox and Mrs. E.J. Keith died in March in Plainville, Ind.

Morehouse--Sam Cornall was a Benton visitor Thursday.

40 Years Ago
March 11, 1931

R.L. "Uncle Bob" Calvin today announced his candidacy as alderman in Ward 3 to succeed J.F. Cox, incumbent.

Mrs. Ruskin McCoy was called to Cairo Friday because of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Ruhl.

Miss Anne Taylor left Sunday morning for St. Louis, where she will visit with relatives a few days. While in the city, Miss Taylor will purchase a new permanent waving machine.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "It Pays to Advertise" with Norman Foster, Carole Lombard, Skeets Gallagher, Eugene Pallette, Tom Kennedy, Junior Goghlan and Lucien Littlefield.

30 Years Ago
March 11, 1941

W.H. Sikes went to Hot Springs, Ark., last week to take a course of baths for his health.

Mrs. Lena Marxhall has taken possession of her dwelling on South street and is occupying it as her home again. The property on Malone avenue which Mrs. Marshall operated as a hotel, was recently razed by fire.

David E. Lumsden, jr., son of Mrs. D. E. Lumdsden of Sikeston who enlisted in the Army Air Corps January 8, now is stationed at Lowry Field at Denver. He is taking a supply and technical clerical course, requiring approximately five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Naes of Kimswick have arrived in Sikeston and will make their home here. Naes is the newmanager in Southeast Missouri of the 7-Up Bottling Co. He succeeds Ted Kirby, who resigned to take over the Hyde Park beer agency in the section.

20 Years Ago
March 11, 1951

Marion C. "Jack" Johnson, owner and operator of the Jewell Coal Co., today formally announced his candidacy for alderman in the third ward in the coming city election.

Marine Private First Class Ernie M. Foy, jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Foy of Lilbourn , Mo., was promoted to his present rank when he was graduated from "Boot Camp"on March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on March 9.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matthews of Bloomfield on the ninth.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Yant of Sikeston on the ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Dockins of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born on the ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Spurgeon of St. Louis are parents of a baby daughter born yesterday. She is the third child and second daughter of the Spurgeons. She has been given the name of Florence Louise. Mrs. Spurgeon is the former Miss Delora Poe of Sikeston.

Jury Sentences Heroin Seller To 1,800 Years

ODESSA, Texas (AP)— A State Court jury found ex-convict Bentura Flores, 31, guilty of selling heroin Tuesday and sentenced him to 1,800 years in prison.

Defense lawyer Richard Clarkson gave notice of appeal.

Flores was accused of selling four $5 packages of heroin to an undercover agent on May 30, 1970.

Flores had four previous convictions on his record--two for burglary, one for carrying a gun by an ex-convict and one for passing a forged instrument.

That's The Law

Blasted Bee Endangers Honey

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Barney was out driving with his girlfriend when he heard a buzzing in his ear and it didn't come from his honey. It came from a bee that had flown into his car. As the bee circled around his head in a menacing fashion, Barney flailed at the flittering insect with one hand while driving with the other.

All his frantic flailing, however, failed to do any good. The insect refused to be intimidated and finally landed on Barney's driving hand. Aghast, Barney jerked his hand off the wheel and without a hand to guide it, his car ended up in a ditch.

When the dust cleared, the bee flew off unharmed, but Barney's girlfriend was less fortunate. And, she sued Barney for injuries.

"For a six-footer," she complained in court, "Barney sure acted like a baby. Taking his hand off the steering wheel just because of a little bee was pure carelessness."

"Size had nothing to do with it," was Barney's answer. "A tiny bee is a formidable opponent for anyone."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Barney pay for losing control of his car?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that is it a natural reaction, and not carelessness, to try to avoid a bee.

Based upon a 1930 Conn. Supreme Court Errors Decision.

You may or may not have caught up with the fact that I retired from the Townsman last September. The Wellesley Chamber of Commerce was casting around for a part time secretary and after 35 years with the paper and being getting toward 100 years old I accepted their proposition.

Harry Linnel, owner of the Townsman is a VP of the Chamber and suggested that the office be carried on in the space here so I am with the Townsman and not with it — if you follow me.

I got to Atlantic City in 1969 but noted few of the old timers and missed the Pacific Coast altogether last year. Whether I will drive to Rochester to meet with NNA this summer we have not decided.

Keep up the good work and just keep out of the hot sun.

Yours,
Herb Austin
Wellesley, Mass.
02181

Tom, Stu Losers On Cloture *Bid*

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The 55-39 roll call vote by which the Senate refused Tuesday to limit debate in the long dispute over its filibuster rule included, from Missouri:

Democrats for cloture Eagleton and Symington.

There is no silver in German silver. It is a silver-white alloy of copper, zinc and nickel. now usually called nickel silver.

John Adams, appointed in 1785, was the first U.S. minister to Great Britain.

REX FRI. SAT. SUN.
CURIOUS? SEE... THE CURIOUS FEMALE

Under Twenty

By JEANNE HARRISON

It was at least one good apple in the barrel for the Osmonds, as their ONE BAD APPLE reached to top of the nation's singles. Tom Jones with SHE'S A LADY leaped from 9th to 5th, and the late Janis Joplin made the top ten with her ME AND BOBBY McGEE in 6th.

A newcomer to the album paraded was Elton John's TUMBLEWEED CONNECTION. Here's the rundown:

TOP TEN SINGLES:

1. ONE BAD APPLE Osmonds
2. MAMA'S PEARL Jackson Five
3. HAVE YOU SEEN THE RAIN? - Creedence Clearwater Revival
4. DOESN'T SOMEBODY WANT TO BE WANTED? - The Partridge Family
5. SHE'S A LADY - Tom Jones
6. ME AND BOBBY McGEE - Janis Joplin
7. JUST MY IMAGINATION - The Temptations
8. AMOS MOSES - Jerry Reed
9. IF YOU COULD READ MY MIND - Gordon Lightfoot
10. DON'T LET THE GREEN GRASS FOOL YOU - Wilson Pickett

TOP FIVE ALBUMS:

1. PEARL - Janis Joplin
2. LOVE STORY - original soundtrack
3. JESUS CHRIST Superstar
4. CHICAGO III - Chicago
5. TUMBLEWEED COKNECTION - Elton John

The parade of singles by ex-Beatles continues with Paul McCartney "Another Day." Song features a simple tune with outstanding lyrics. In the country vein, listen for Glen Campbell's "Dream Baby" and try spinning Elvis Presley's latest, "Rags to Riches."

Among the albums, the good old days, musically, are matching the fashions, so "No, No, Nannette," from the Broadway revival of the old musical , is an "in" sound. Steppenwolf's new album, "Steppenwolf Gold" could spell gold for the group. "Five Easy Pieces," the soundtrack from the film, should also find some top room on the charts.

Wanna give your girl Friday a day off?
Call Malinda
Sikeston Secreterial Service
471-8930 301 S. MAIN



MARCH PRE-SEASON SAVINGS!
SAVE $64.00* on... Carrier Wholehouse Air Conditioning
ONLY $515.00
Challenger Model 38GC
• Carrier Quality
• Dependable
• Quiet Operation & LOW COST
YOU GET . . . 30,000 BTU System (ARI Rating 210-66), consisting of 38GC003 Condensing Unit, 285E003 Coil, 18 ft. Tubing, Heating-cooling thermostat. INSTALLATION ADDITIONAL.
*Actual price reduction compared to 1970 prices.
$75.00 OFF
Deluxe Features Include . . .
• High & low pressure switches
• Time Guard® circuit
• Filter Drier
• Sight glass
• Crankcase heater
• Brass service valves
WHEN OUR BEST UNIT IS INSTALLED—
A $75.00 check will be issued directly to you by the local Carrier distributor upon completion of the participating dealer's installation.
THIS IS THE FINEST Carrier UNIT AVAILABLE!
Custom Deluxe Model 38GF
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31
ACT NOW! Phone For Free Estimate
HAZEL-WILLIAMS
PLUMBING-HEATING-AIR CONDITIONING
118 MISSOURI SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-5554

Broadcast Executives to Be Responsible for Music Aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, reacting to complaints about drug-oriented music, says radio and television executives must be familiar with records their disc jockeys play.

Otherwise, the commission held in a split decision, a station's license might be in jeopardy.

"Whether a particular record depicts the dangers of drug abuse or, to the contrary, promotes such illegal drug usage, is a question for the judgment of the licensee," the FCC, ruled in a decision announced Friday.

The order may provide broadcast executives a new experience in boning up on the jargon favored by many of today's recording artists.

"Don't Bogart that joint, my friend," a line from the soundtrack of "Easy Rider," is an example. Bogart refers to the late actor Humphrey Bogart, a heavy smoker of cigarettes. While the cigarette was lit it seldom left his mouth.

"Joint" means a marijuana cigarette—and a marijuana smoker prefers that his companion not tarry too long over the previous weed they're sharing.

"I get high with a little help from my friends" is from a hit by the Beatles.

"It's a catchy tune," said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew last Sept. 14 in Las Vegas, "but until it was pointed out to me, I never realized that the friends were assorted drugs.

"There are scores of other songs," Agnew went on. "The titles themselves often whisper or shout the message. Listen to these: 'The Acid Queen,' 'Eight Miles High,' 'Couldn't Get High,' 'Don't Step on the Grass, Sam,' and 'Stoned Woman.'"

Five FCC commissioners, including Chairman Dean Burch, signed the notice which went to all broadcast stations. Commissioner Robert T. Bartley abstained; Commissioner Nicholas Johnson dissented.

"I hope the recording and broadcasting industries will have the courage and commitment to respond to this brazen attack upon them with all the enthusiasm it calls for. Given the power of this commission," Johnson said, "I am afraid they may not."

Defense Spending Cutbacks Heighten New Product Needs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cutbacks in defense spending indicate Missouri and Illinois must encourage business to expand into new product areas, the Regional Industrial Development Corp. said today.

A report to governors of both states said the St. Louis metropolitan area had an economic loss of $458 million and an income loss of $139 million last year because of defense budget reductions.

"The skills needed to be successful in military markets are simply not easily transferable to the commercial marketplace," the report said.

The report suggested state and local governments in Missouri and Illinois should concentrate on encouraging federal spending on transportation, housing, medicine and pollution control equipment.

The group is a nonprofit organization designed to encourage cusiness in the metropolitan St. Louis area.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) "I hate to be the favored team in this game," said Maj. Gen. William A. Knowlton after Navy upset Army 11-7 in their annual football game.

"It's just that kind of a game and year after year the favored team has the trouble."

CLOUD 9 Coming! A New Experience
Levines Grabers
fashion up where price is down

Men's 'Douglas Park'® SPORTS JACKET
Oxford weave polyester/cotton is water repellent. 2 convenient slash pockets, nylon-lined sleeves. Sizes S-M-L.
$4.88

Men's Wide Lapel SPORT COATS
Regular $24.99
Wrinkle-shy Arnel® triacetate knits and polyester / rayons. Stripes, plaids. Sizes 35 to 46 reg., long.
$19.88
Sale FOR THE Male!

Men's Bill Williams® Buckled SUEDE SPORT SHOES
Regular $7.99
Adjustable monk strap; smooth leather binding and top stitching. Sizes 6½ to 12.
$5.88

Boys' NYLON JACKET
$2.88
Washable, lightweight cover-up for fun on ship or shore. Stand-up collar, zipper front. Sizes 6 to 18.
Boys' 'Hoss-Hide'® NO-IRON JEANS
$1.88
Durable cotton / nylon denims. Sizes 4 to 12, reg., slim.
CHARGE-IT or lay-it-away

Famous Dickie® Yukon Cloth WORK CLOTHES
SHIRTS
Reg. $3.99 $2.97
No iron polyester/cotton for heavy duty wear. Long sleeves, 2 pockets. Tan, green, grey. Sizes 14 to 17.
PANTS
Reg. $4.99 $3.97
Premium permanent press blend of polyester/cotton is reinforced at strain points. Easy let-out alteration. Tan, green, grey. Sizes 28 to 44.
Like It! Charge It! or Lay-It-Away!
OVER 150 STORE BUYING POWER TO SERVE YOU
STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 to 5:30 FRI. & SAT. 9 til 7 P.M.
Levines your friendly family department store



BIG ON BEES. Saiyoo Yenghai, a farmer in Thailand, is unfazed by his living beard, formed deliberately by taking bees from a hive. Purpose reportedly was one-upsmanship contest with a neighboring beekeeper.

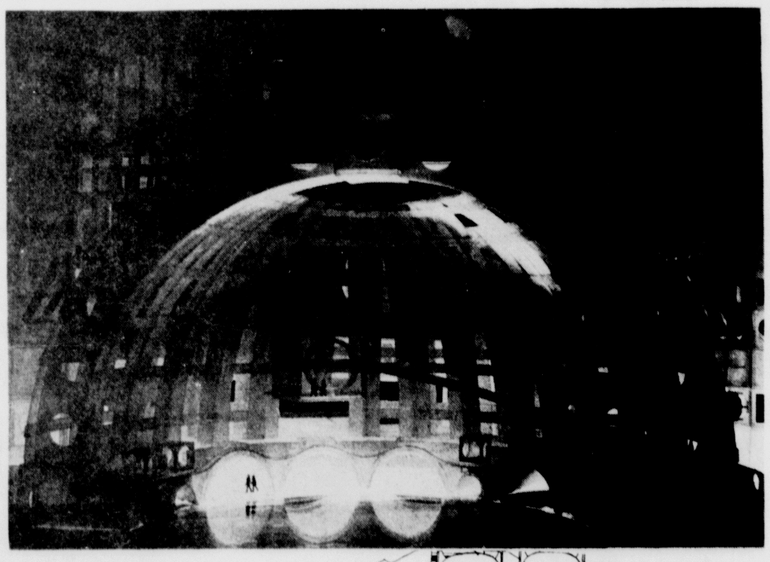


FIJI FISH DRIVE is unique in the South Pacific. Fijians near Suva are shown spearing fish they have driven toward nets of interlaced palm leaves.



ICE FISHING, Korean style, doesn't differ much from any other style. It's still a matter of a sittin' and a waitin'. Carp is the bait that draws these hardy anglers out on the frozen Han River near Seoul.

is almost here. "Arcosanti" is rising on a 150-foot-high plateau 65 miles north of Phoenix, Ariz. The culmination of 20 years experimentation by architect Paolo Soleri, below, it is designed to house some 3,000 inhabitants in a self-contained complex of housing, service and recreation facilities. Artist's depiction of one of the huge domes, right, and diagram, lower right, show the main features of the city which will be one-fifth of a mile long and average 13 stories high. Soleri's city concept, outlined for a San Francisco seminar, "America: 200 Years Later," March 16, fuses architecture and ecology in what he calls "arcology."







CITY OF THE NEXT CENTURY

6—Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Hotplate privelege, shower, utilities furnished. 471-3403.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Efficiency furnished apartment. Air conditioning, Garage, Adults only $85.00 per month. 471-2500 or evening 472-0737.

2 room & kitchenette cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. One adult. 471-3403

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room unfurnished Apt. 471-1456 or 471-5463

Unfurnished apartment for rent. Call 471-1456 or 471-5463

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished duplex bath, gas heat. 419 Prosperity (E) Call 471-3210

9—Houses For Rent

4 room house. Gas heat. 220 Southwest. Call Tharon Stallings 471-3338.

10—Furnished Houses

3 room furnished house in Miner. 471-4617 adults only.

11-Misc. for Rent

Furnished Trailer for rent 471-1646

Trailer for Rent — Call 471-4390 after 1 p.m.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Emma May Roper ,)
deceased)

Estate No. 3735

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Emma May Roper, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22nd day of March, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections of exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Ola Hastings,Executrix
314 E. Gladys,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1949

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Attorney
215 North Stoddard St.
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

304-310-3-9

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

City Councilman
Webb Edwards
901 South Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

City Council
Vernon Morris
407 N. Ingram
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Kenneth Bridger
607 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

City School Board
J. W. Gwin
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Robert M. Jenkins
812 Poplar Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
1 Yr.
Glenn Milligan
106 Chris Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — Frigidaire refrigerator, like new. Complete Bedroom suit perfect Condition. Aquarium, 2 - 20 gal tanks complete with standard accessories. Also other items. Phone 472-0156

1969 Elcomino V-8 automatic Red, clean, good condition. Call 471-2247 after 5 p.m.

1962 Ford. Fair Condition needs transmission work. Best offer. Call 472-0048 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1967 Impala. 2 door coupe. Black leather Interior. 327 Engine Automatic Transmission. Full Power, Factory Air. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Fair Condition, Priced on inspection 471-6651 after 7 or weekends.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1970 Mobile Home 12 x 65. 2 bedrooms, den, central Heat and Air. Like new, call after 6 p.m. 683-4031.

For Sale
Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, Air Conditioned, Washer & Dryer 688-2822 after 4 p.m.

42' x 8' 2 bedroom mobile Home — good condition $1395.00 Can be seen at Sands Motel — 2 miles East of Charleston, Mo.

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Butcher Hogs for your family Deep freeze. Call 471-3614 after 6 P.M. Will deliver to processing plant.

Doll Clothes
Styles For Barbie, by Linda — Phone 471-3550

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

14' Stourcraft boat with 40 horse Everude Motor. Call 471-3955 after 6 p.m.

New 12' John boat, 5 hp. Eska motor. 2 wheel boat trailer. Total $299.00 TG & Y. 471-6272.

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4880.00 545-3379.

We buy used furniture Mitchems furniture Co. 867 W. Malone 471-6722

Open till 8:30 Evenings

Come in and see our Red Tag Specials.

Rudy's Furniture Co.
115 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4212

Dining room buffet and China Cabinate. Call 471-4990 after 5:00 p.m.

Complete set of American People's Encyclopedia, New Book of Knowledge. Good condition. Gold trim with book case. $300.00. 471-8685.

New and used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014 Be sure to attend the Semo Shrine Circus

For Sale — Midwest National life Insurance Stock. Call 472-0707.

For Sale — 1971 Travel Trailer 24 foot never been used, fully self contained tub & shower — lots of extras — Must sell — reasonably priced. Can bee seen at Ramada Inn. I55 and US 62E.

Take over Payments on new Color T.V. and stereo used 4 months full guarantee no down payment necessary. Sikeston Electronics 471-1074.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Flourescent Light Fixtures for Sale $5.00 each.
The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

14—Situations Wanted

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

18—Help Wanted

Wanted — Married man for full time employment in grain and hog farm. Must of had experience within the past 3 to 5 years. Salary open. House provided. Wendell W. Bicket, Phone 618-443-3707

Salesman Wanted
Immediate opening in retail carpet and decorating company in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Send complete resume to Imperial Interiors, Gary M. Arnold. 1237 Fairlane in Cape. 63701.

Wanted Experienced Service Station attendant. Trigg Shell Service. Apply in person.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

Start now! Sell famous and world known Luzier Cosmetics and wigs. We train. If interested send name, address to H. A. McConnell, Rt. No. 3, Dexter, Mo.

Part time / full time Beeline Fashion Sell themselves when you display them. Need 3 Style conscious women. Phone or car necessary. Write W. Sifford Rt. No. 2, Puxico, Mo. 63960

Fluffy soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10 Downtown Sikeston

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — Black Purse vicinity of S. Stoddard. If found call 471-0399.

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Proffit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or nigth. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

3 PC. BEDROOM SUIT SPECIAL
$179.95 SALE $129.95
3/4 bed. Complete Headboard, 5 year guaranteed Box springs, and matress Sale $80.00
Full size $99.00
New Gibson 18 lb washer & Dryer. Combination set any color. $389.00
OPEN TILL 8:30 EVENINGS
Mitchems Furnitue Co.
867 W. Malone
Sikeston 471-6722

FARM SECTION

Farm equipment for Sale — Planter 6 Row Allis Chalmers, Tool bar, heavy duty hoppers, hill droppers, all plates snag. Good Condition. $600. Portageville 379-5697

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Seed Corn Hybrids with Polygenic Tolerance and 97% Germination at No Increase in Price.

Talk to:
John Wilson 471-2092
Mike King 471-8493
Office 471-1700



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INCOME TAX SERVICE
R. DAVID WHITE
114 N. MAIN ST.
CHARLESTON, MO.
WEEKDAYS 1:00-5:30
ALL DAY SATURDAY
PHONE 683-6031
15 YRS EXPERIENCE

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707

26—Pets

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Hurry only 2 left. Black male registered poodles. 7 weeks old 471-2922

A.K.C. toy Poodles, whites, blacks, apricots and chocolates. Also minitures. Small bred Pekinese, white and reds. Chihuahuas. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

German Shepard Pups. 471-1024.

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' x 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid 748-5006.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale
80 Acres farm in New Madrid County. Will Rent this year for Cash rent. 471-2720 or 471-3428.

4 room house & bath. 1 mile West of Kelly High school. J. M. Wallace. Call 683-4291.

NEW HOUSE— 3 bedroom, 1 bath, qualifies for sec. 235 (Gvt. assistance) 227 N. West St. $13,800. Lowell Caskey. 471-9424.

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

Nice large home for sale by owners in Benton, Mo. Newly remodeled 8 rooms. 2 baths. Central heat, basement, air conditioned, Carpet throughout. Financing available. Pretty Shrubbery. Call 545-3639 after 6:30 p.m.

For Sale — 5½ Acres. Located in Sikeston School District. 471-0361

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Nice 3 bedroom House, 242 Helen Corner lot good loan, 471-2720 or 471-3428.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611

For Sale — 204 acres of good farming land located 5 miles west of Sikeston. Call 314-688-2215 for details or write P.O. Box 460, Lilbourn, Mo. 63862.

Excellent grain and stock farm, 308 Acres, 295 tillable, 6 room modern house, basement, 1 barn, good water, 2 ponds. It is located in Franklin Co. Ill. 3 miles west of Ill. Highway 148, 7 miles West of Rend Lake, 12 miles from Interstate 57 on good oil road. Call 618-724-2508 for appointment.

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

QUITTING BUSINESS AUCTION

Having decided to close out one store completely, we are selling everyth from wall to wall at the Econo Mart located on N. Walnut Street, Dex Mo. next to Western Auto Store on Sat. March 13, at 100 A.M. Also Mon March 15 at 5 P.M.

Following is a partial list of items to be sold:

Childrens chairs - childrens Brief Cases, Childrens Story Books - Assor Toys, Snow Sleds - childrens Rubber boots, Women & Childrens ho slippers, Childrens Anklets - Boy & girl P. J.'s Baby Accessories; Beauty A - Mens & women's Sun glasses, Mens & Ladies watches — Men & Lad hosery, Mens & Ladies Wallets — Ladies Shorts, Mens T-Shirts — Lad Lingerie — Mens ties, Ladies & girls Tennis shoes — Mens Athletic shoes, Mens Handkerchiefs — Ladies stretch slacks & sweaters, Ladies house coats and gowns — costume jewelery, Greeting Cards & gift wrap — yard goods - glass ware; Teflon Cookware — Ice Buckets & Picnic Accessories — Luggage — Indoor & Outdoor Cushions — Lucite Paint, Assorted colors — framed wall pictures - what-nots — Chase Lounges — Wall plaques — Mangus Cord Organs — Bed cloths by Cannon - Panasonic Transister Radios — Electric Clocks — and many other tiems to numerous to list.

Terms Cash

Proprietors — Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Rigsby

Lunch will be served by the Second General Baptist Church, Dexter.

For information Call:

Jack Hollis — Auctioneer — 624-2997
John Edwards — Auctioneer — 624-4288
Barbara Rigsby — Clerk

Not Responsible for Accidents.

Store fixtures will be sold at 3 P.M.

Dry Paving Produces Mishaps

POPLAR BLUFF -- Captain W. C. Brooks, commanding officer of troop E, state highway patrol said that "Our people do a fine job of driving on snow and ice, but that most of our accidents occur on sunny days and dry pavement. The net result is that our area monthly averages seven fatalities and 84 inuuries in 8.3 accidents.

Area accidents and injuries for February were Scott county, 17 accidents, no deaths, nine injuries; Dunklin, 15 accidents, no deaths, three injuries; New Madrid, 34 accidents, one death, nine injuries; Pemiscot, 17 accidents, one death, seven injuries; Stoddard, 20 accidents, one death, and 12 injuries.

Research by the Easter Seal Society reveals that one of every 1,000 babies born in the United States has spina bifida, a congenital defect in which the spinal column is left unfinished

Book Review

THE PAGANS
by Barbara Harrison
(Avon W228/$1.25/304pp.)

A former publicity director for the Playboy clubs has written a novel about an enterprising young man who, at thirty-five, is a millionaire with a fortune built on sex. Barbara Harrison's THE PAGANS is being published as an Avon paperback original.

The entrepreneur of the novel, Phil Lawson, heads a business empire consisting of a chain of nightclubs staffed by "Tiger Girls" and a magazine, both designed to give America what it wants--sex--sex in pictures, sex in stories, sexual psychology, sexual philosophy.

The story is told through the eyes of "Funtime's" young woman publicity director.

Four states—North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington—will mark the 82d anniversary of their admission to the Union in November this year.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

At long last it seems that efforts to provide post high school education, junior college, community college, whatever you want to call it, for our youth and adults in this area, may become a reality. On June 2, classes in psychology, sociology, English and government will be offered at our Senior High School through the joint cooperation of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission; SEMO State College and our Board of Education. In the fall, it is planned to add business mathematics and accounting to the curriculum and then a total of 20 hours of college level courses will be available to qualified students.

The cost will be borne by the federal government with the exception of a minimal tuition cost estimated to range from $30-35 per student.

Thus a student may stay at home, commute to the Senior High School Center and acquire knowledge and skills and earn college credit very considerably cheaper than he probably could any other way. The credit will be transferable to other colleges in the event that the student desires to continue his formal education. When we take into consideration the fact that about 60% of our high school graduates in Southeast Missouri do not normally get formal education above the high school, these opportunities become extremely important. We sincerely hope that the classes will be filled and that the curriculum will continue to grow. We also believe that much of the emphasis on broadening the curriculum should be devoted to vocational education. While vocational education at the high school level is important, and where post high school vocational training is not available, of course, is the only source of such training, experience has proven that vocational technical education is most effective after high school. Many students, who have no particular reason or desire to get a college degree, could profit from skill training in a two-year community college course. Employed adults could upgrade skills in these classes and the most effective community college has been those whose curriculum is most heavily slanted toward vocational education.

We believe that this might be a start toward a permanent community college in this area, perhaps with its own buildings. Sam Harbin and Bob Mitchell have been appointed as committee members to work out the problems connected with the college classes to be offered, and to promote its interests. We think this a wise choice. Bob has been active in previous efforts to promote this kind of education, and Sam will have a continuing professional interest in education not only at the elementary and secondary level but in the past high school area when he assumes the role of Superintendent of Schools.

Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, head of the school's Food Service Department, reports that 58,097 meals were served the various schools during the month of February. These meals are planned to include the nutritional requirements established for growing youngsters.

My friend, Tharon Stallings, former superintendent of schools here, as well as a long term school board member, handed me a news clip the other day concerning some interesting viewpoints on education at the elementary and secondary level. A part of this, we think, is worth passing on and we quote Dr. Wilmer L. Pew, nationally known psychiatrist, who says "In our educational system we turn creative, imaginative children into dull, stupid adults.

Maturity, we are always talking about maturity. Maturity is when we are able to successfully mask our motivations and intentions.

Creative people are always immature. We take creative, intelligent, spontaneous young people, turn them upside down and then criticize them, not the teachers. Take a department store. If a sales girl can't satisfy the customer, she is fired. But in the school system, if the teacher can't satisfy, she is never fired. The student is failed. It's all backwards.

For every classroom success, you find 20 others who have been broken and defeated by the success's climb to the top. We climb on each other's broken backs.

Yet we have learned that those who can best function in competitive society are those who are least competitive. They just do their jobs and let the chips fall where they may. The meaning of life is to be useful, and achieving status, recognition and prestige gets in the way of being useful."

You may or may not agree. We think that at least some of these charges are true in some schools and of some teachers. Unfortunately many of the officials of the schools, as well as the teachers know how to do a better job of teaching, of fostering creativity than they are able to do, but the public simply will not go along with some of the charges in structure, methods and curriculum that would be necessary if we were to bring about the improvements which Dr. Pew advocates. We think that some of his ideas will, in time, become possible of accomplishment.

The school budget for the 1971-72 school year is still very uncertain at this point. The Missouri General Assembly has not yet passed legislation which would let us know the amount of state funds which we are to get, and consequently to establish a workable budget. We hope that this action will soon be forthcoming, as the organization of the budget, the school program, in fact the entire educational program can not be planned or fixed without such action on the part of the General Assembly.

Education, about like every other profession, has a language all its own, sometimes using words or terms that are fairly unintelligible to the uninitiated. We don't advocate this as we think the English language is flexible enought to explain or to define most any subject, however technical, in language that can be understood by most anyone, but that's the way it is. And this year's phrase is "performance contracting". Simply what it means is that some school systems with particular educational problems, largely those in disadvantaged or socalled ghetto areas, have contracted with private firms who operate educational programs on the basis of no performance, no pay. For a certain flat sum per student, they guarantee that a student will make a certain stated amount of educational progress, for example: 10 months progress in reading in a 9 month school year. These results are based on standardized tests, indicating where the student was when the contract started and then a test which indicates the progress which he made when the contract period terminates.

These performance contracts, in the few places where this system has been used have had varying degrees of success. Some of the contractors have been accused of, possibly with some justification, of "teaching the tests" that is, they have a tendency to teach the students the questions they would be asked at the termination of the contracts rather than the material which would add to the students ability to think, to evaluate and to make decisions on the basis of his own needs. Other contracts have indicated the progress which was desired.

Our point in discussing performance contracting is that we belive the average good classroom teacher and the average sound school system has already been operating on the same basis. In the long run, the teacher who does not produce reasonable or standard progress in learning on the part of the students in her or his classes, does not last very long. Assuming, of course, that the school has reasonably good measures to determine this progress, as most do. The school system whose school boards, administration and faculty consistently turn out students who do not measure up, who do not do well in college or on the job, is inevitably due for a change in board, administration and faculty. The public, in the long run, although they may seem to be obsessed with superficial details of education, how well the athletic teams perform, how well the band marches or whether or not the school lunches please little Johnny's palate, (not that these aren't important) usually demand that schools educate, teachers teach. So, in this sense performance contracting is not particularly new. However, we also firmly believe that if professional educators do not do the job that we think they can, then perhaps performance contracting might be the answer. Still, the actual administration, teaching, curriculum planning, etc. should be done by those who are professionally trained in this particular area and this still means teachers and administrators.

Tornadoes Kill More People in 2 Months Than in All of '70

KANSAS CITY (AP) —Tornadoes killed more people in the first two months of 1971 than in all of last year and their spring migration northward has barely begun, the National Weather Service's severe storms chief reports.

Allen Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center, here, said 116 have died so far this year in some 80 tornadoes, compared with 73 deaths in 650 twisters in all of 1970.

Of this year's toll 115 died in the "Dixie Tornado Alley" outbreak of Feb. 21.

Pearson, recently returned from an inspection of the storms in the traditional cyclone Mississippi-Louisiana area struck by the Feb. 21 storms, said in an interview that U.S. tornado incidence closely parallels the cycle of migratory birds.

Early in the year, twisters are most likely in the Deep South. By May, they reach the Midwest and by June into Michigan. Activity drops off in July and August, then a much weaker migration to the south begins in September. It reaches the Midwest by late September and returns to the Deep South in late October.

Pearson noted the average annual death toll per tornado is much higher in the Dixie alley than anywhere else in the nation. The Dixie alley extends from eastern Louisiana through central Mississippi and central Alabama into northern Georgia.

Since 1930, Pearson said, 750 persons have died in 449 tornadoes in Mississippi, compared with 211 deaths in 1,381 in state of Kansas.

"That doesn't mean tornadoes are necessarily more severe in the South. But preparedness could cut the toll," Pearson said.

"The tornadoes of Feb. 21 hit in broad daylight. Watches had been issued hours before. The broadcast warnings in urban areas were excellent. The death toll was staggering. Why?

"The why is simple. Much of this land is almost billard-table flat with no natural places to hide.

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PORK STEAK	LB	49¢
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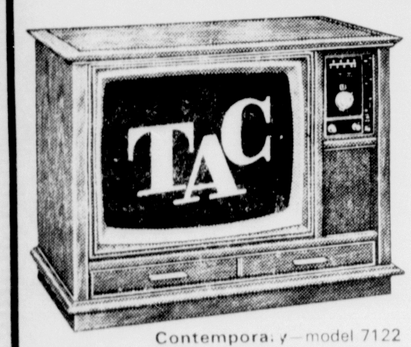
CHUCK ROAST	LB	59¢
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CORRECTION
ON AD IN TUESDAYS PAPER

FACTORY-SPONSORED Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

FINAL WEEK
SALE ENDS MARCH 16th



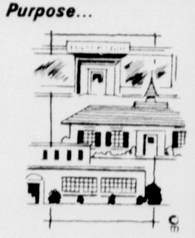
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Contemporary—model 7122 on concealed swivel casters

Enjoy 25" diagonal pictures—on the Color TV with a built-in memory! Switch channels, let the scene change—Magnavox TAC will always remember to keep flesh tones natural and pictures sharp—automatically! The new Ultra-Bright, Ultra-Rectangular 315 sq. in. screen has new square corners and a flat surface for greater viewing area with clearer, sharper pictures with less glare . . . plus wonderful life-like realism! Quick-On pictures and sound, as well as Chromatone for depth and richer colors, also add to your enjoyment.

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sale



Reg. $8 $5
BIG SHIFT VALUES FOR LUCKY JUNIOR SIZES
Super-style stripes, scroll prints and solid colors in knit cottons and cotton blends. Scoop up several! 5-15.

sale



Reg. 1.99 1.44
JR. BOYS' PRESS-ME-NOT SOLID AND STRIPE SHIRTS
Short sleeve polyester cottons with the long pointy collars he likes. 4-12. Sizes 8 to 18, Reg. 2.59 $2

SALE



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MEN'S FASHION SHIRTS ALL WITH PERMA PRESS!
Today's bold new looks in stripes, weaves and solid colors. Polyester, cotton short or long sleeve styles. Sizes 14½ to 17.

sale



Reg. 1.99 pr. 2 for $3
AGILON® PANTY HOSE AT A GRAB 'EM LOW PRICE
Our own fabulous lab-tested quality with opaque panty, sheer legs, reinforced heels, toes. P, A, T, XT.

sale



Reg. 1.79 1.44
NEW WESTERN JEANERY FOR BUSY LITTLE PLAY GIRLS
Rugged cotton denims, the kind that take lots of tomboy action. Solids, prints and stripes with boxer waists. Sizes 2 to 6x.

value



special purchase 2 for $7
MEN'S NOW-LOOK JEANS IN NAVY... OR STRIPES!
If you're without them, you're not with-it! 50% polyester, 50% cotton denim. Stripes in navy, red, brown. Sizes 28 to 36.

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SEMO Conference Stars

Varsity

PLAYER	SCHOOL	HEIGHT	YR.
Henry Hall	Charleston	5'10"	12
David Collins	Kennett	6'	12
Curtis Hinton	Poplar Bluff	6'1"	11
Terry Demaree	Dexter	6'1"	12
John Thompson	Jackson	5'10"	12
Ron Wulfers	Cape Central	6'3"	12
Dan Younghouse	Cape Central	6'3	12
Dean Breig	Perryville	6'	12
Kenny Cearlock	Perryville	6'	12
Lee King	Sikeston	5'11"	12

HONORABLE MENTION: Albri Cassell, Alvin Pierce, Eric Pierce, Dan Smith and Woody Simmons, Charleston, Ricky King, Jackson. David Hackney, Herman Prince, Sikeston. Francis Guethle, Dexter. Bob Sullinger, Kennett. Richard Kayes and J. B. Hayes, Poplar Bluff.

Jr. Varsity

PLAYER	SCHOOL	HEIGHT	YR.
Robert Pulliam	Kennett	5'11"	11
Bruce Bishop	Dexter	6'1"	10
Butch Smoot	Charleston	5'9"	11
Al Gordon	Charleston	6'	11
Fred Leimer	Jackson	5'9"	10
Jack Litzelfelner	Jackson	6'	11
Hunter Steigemeyer	Cape Central	6'4"	10
Dick Buxton	Cape Central	6'3"	10
Hunt Pope	Sikeston	6'3"	10
Tom Dawson	Sikeston	6'3"	11

HONORABLE MENTION: Bob Bray and Benny Holt, Poplar Bluff. Joe Lane, Ray Spillers, Mark Chaney, Gene Rogers, Charleston, Sam Watts, Perryville. Ted Leimer, Sam Sides, Delvin Henry, Jackson. Roland Daye, Cape Central.

Cape Dominates Star Selections

Perryville and Cape Girardeau Central, the teams that finished third and fourth in the Southeast Missouri conference race behind Charleston and Sikeston, led the all-league basketball selections. They were made by the coaches for the four daily newspapers. Perryville and Cape Central placed two players each on the 10-player team.

All seven teams of the league were represented on the varsity team. Poplar Bluff failed to draw recognition among the elite in the junior varsity selections which were led by league leading Charleston, Cape Central and Sikeston with two selections each.

Only one junior was named to the varsity unit, which featured eight of the 10 players six foot or more. Bluff's Curtis Hinton was the junior.

Sharp Shooting Lee King was Sikeston's representative on the varsity while Henry Hall was Charleston's only player to be honored. Terry Demaree was the Dexter honoree.

Tom Dawson, a junior, and Pope Hunt, a sophomore, were the Bulldog selections on the JV squad.

Charleston placed juniors, Butch Smoot and Al Gordon on the team. Bruce Bishop was Dexter's honoree.



A MYSTERY wreath was left at the front door of the Daily Standard Tuesday night.

Dodgers Add Power for '71

Associated Press Sports Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When the 1970 baseball season was over and all the figuring figured, the Cincinnati Reds were unquestionably the best hitting team in the National League with a team batting average of .2703.

The big surprise was that the Los Angeles Dodgers batted .2702.

And in that lay the Dodgers' dilemma. As a team they had collected 1,515 hits—the most in Walt Alston's 17-year stewardship—but they also collected only 87 homers, the lowest total in the major leagues.

It was enough to account for their second-place finish behind the Reds, and enough to provoke the decision to reach out for the missing ingredient—power.

Power this year is spelled Rich Allen.

The controversial slugger, moving to his third team in three years, came to the Dodgers from St. Louis in a major off-season trade that cost Los Angeles second baseman Ted Sizemore but brought them a bat that accounted for 34 homers and 101 runs batted in.

That by itself is enough to make the Reds wary of the Dodgers in the race for the Western Division title.

"I'm pretty positive we've helped our offensive side," Alston says with considerable satisfaction. "We've been without power for a long time."

The search for power also precipitated the trade with Cleveland for catcher-outfielder Duke Sims, who slugged 23 homers last season, and has Alston experimenting at several positions as he does every spring.

No matter how the experimenting works out, however, the Dodgers are legitimate title threats. They were that even before Allen and Sims arrived on the scene. The reasons are many:

There is first baseman Wes Parker, a slick fielding .319 hitter.

There is Willie Davis, the speed merchant center fielder with a .306 stick and legs that stole 38 bases.

There is old Maury Wills, a sparkplug at shortstop who at 38 still hit .270.

There is young Bill Grabarkewitz, who made Sizemore expendable with a .289 bat that produced 17 homers.

And there is pitching strength in Bill Singer, Don Sutton and Claude Osteen.

If Alston has any doubts, however, it is about the pitching because Singer suffered a fractured finger at the tail end of 1970 after recovering from hepatitis and because the search for additional pitching strength involves untested youngsters.

"I really don't know how the pitching will end up," Alston explained. "But then it could end up better than we figure."

That would involve strong performances by the Big Three—Singer, Sutton and Osteen—plus a breakthrough by one of the youngsters. The best bets are Mike Strahler, 15-5 with a 2.98 earned run average at Spokane and Doyle Alexander, 9-7 with a 3.61 ERA at Spokane after earning promotion from Albuquerque. Also, thereS VETERAN SOUTHPAW Al Downing, acquired from Milwaukee in a deal for outfielder Andy Kosko.

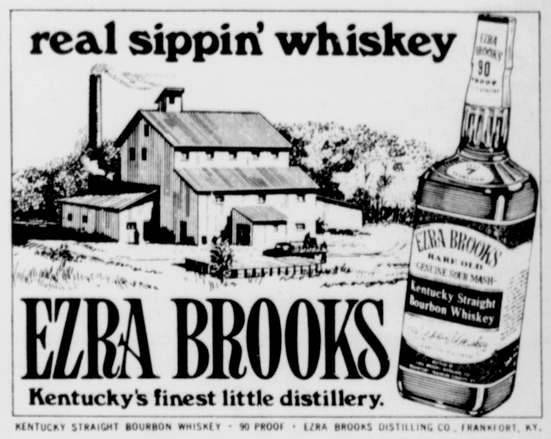
As for the line-up juggling, it involves four positions—catcher, second, third and an outfield spot. It's not that the talent isn't there, but that there's an abundance of versatility.

The catching spot is filled by Tom Haller and Sims but includes Bill Sudakis, also working at third with Steve Garvey, who hit .269 as a rookie. Also in the sweepstakes is Jim Lefebvre, both at second and third.

Bob Valentine, who hit .340 at Spokane, is another getting a long look in the infield as is Bill Russell, who hit .363 with Spokane and .259 with the Dodgers.

Russell also figures in the outfield battle for the right field berth—Allen will play left—a long with Manny Mota, who hit .306 last season, Willie Crawford, Von Joshua and Sims.

"It's just a matter," said Alston, "of fitting the right men to the needs."



Pros Downed by Late Game Rally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati gave the New York Knicks the royal treatment to stay on the Hawks' tail.

The Royals blew a 17-point third period lead, then woke up to whip the Knicks 120-118 in overtime Wednesday night and remain within reach of Atlanta in the battle for the runner-up playoff berth in the National Basketball Association's Central Division.

The second-place Hawks trampled Phoenix 139-98 in the only other NBA game. In the night's two American Basketball Association contests, Indiana overhauled Memphis 122113 and the Floridians squeezed by Denver 116-113.

Nate Archibald was the Royals' saviour, erupting for seven of his 14 points in the overtime period after the Knicks knotted the count 104-140 with two seconds to play in regulation time on Willis Reed's basket.

Tom van Arsdale of Cincinnati topped all scorers with 31 points, followed by Sam Lacey's 28. Dave DeBusschere had 29 and Reed and Dick Barnett added 27 apiece for New York.

Atlanta Coach Richie Guerin was ecxtatic about the performance of rookie Pete Maravich, who hit 13 of 22 field goal attempts and 11 of 13 from the foul line for 37 points, and added nine assists in the 35 minutes he played.

With just six games to play—one less than Cincinnati—the Hawks have a 2½-game edge. But the Royals have an edge of their own. They've beaten Atlanta in all three out of five meetings this season with one more comeing—Saturday in Cincinnati.

Phoenix grabbed a quick 11-4 lead against Atlanta, then failed to score a point while the Hawks got 14 of them. By the half the Hawks were on top 7551 and they lengthened it to 40 points in the final period.

Dick Van Arsdale had 19 for the sinking Suns, two games behind second-place Chicago in the Midwest Division.

The Indiana Pacers crept within 1½ games of first-place Utah in the ABA West as they stormed back from an 18-point deficit in the second period. They finally tied Memphis midway in the third quarter and, after a seesaw struggle, went ahead to stay in the closing seconds of the period.

Indiana's Bob Netolicky had 32 and Mel Daniels added 29 while Steve Jones was the Pros' top man with 25.

A couple of former Denver Rockets combined to haunt their former teammates in the Floridians' triumph. With the score knotted 111-111, Lonnie Wright canned a three-point basket. Then, after Denver cut the gap to a single point, Larry Jones sealed the victory with two free throws. Wright finished with 26 points to top the winners. Denver's Larry Cannon had 35.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	49	29	.628	—
Phila.	45	32	.584	3 1/2
Boston	40	36	.526	8
Buffalo	21	56	.273	27 1/2

Central Division

c—Balti.	40	34	.541	—
Atlanta	32	44	.421	9
Cincinnati	29	46	.387	11 1/2
Cleveland	13	6273		27 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

c—Milw	65	12	.844	—
Chicago	47	27	.635	16 1/2
Phoenix	45	29	.608	18 1/2
Detroit	42	32	.568	20 1/2

Pacific Division

c—Los Ang.	46	30	.605	—
San Fran.	37	39	.487	9
San Diego	35	42	.455	11 1/2
Seattle	34	41	.453	11 1/2
Portland	23	52	.307	22 1/2

c—Clinched Division Title

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 139, Phoenix 98

Cincinnati 120, New York 118, overtime

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Boston at San Diego

Detroit vs. Seattle at U. of Wash.

Baltimore at Portland

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Phoenix at Chicago

Buffalo at Los Angeles

Seattle at San Francisco

Atlanta at Cleveland

Boston vs. Cincinnati at Omaha

Detroit at Portland

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	47	26	.644	—
Kentucky	40	33	.548	7
New York	37	36	.407	10
Pittsburgh	32	42	.432	15 1/2
Carolina	29	43	.403	17 1/2
Floridians	31	46	.403	18

West Division

Utah	50	21	.704	—
Indiana	49	23	.681	1 1/2
Memphis	37	37	.500	14 1/2
Denver	27	46	.370	24
Texas	23	49	.319	27 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Indiana 122, Memphis 113

Floridians 116, Denver 113

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Carolina vs. Texas at Lubbock

Denver at New York

Utah at Indiana

Only games scheduled

03-11-71 05.07

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

NAIA Playoffs

Second Round

Elizabeth City St. 74, Indiana, Pa. 72

Grambling 77, Glassboro, N. J., 75, OT

Eau Clair 97, Earlham, Ind. 76.

East. Mich. 71, Whittier 70, OT

Kentucky St. 73, Central Wash. 59

Fairmont, W. Va. 83, Great Falls, Mont. 80

N.C. A & T 86, Jackson, Miss., St. 73

Stephen F. Austin 99, North. S.D., St. 62

Neumann Averaging 40.1

NEW YORK (AP) — Austin Carr has canned more points but Johnny Neumann has hit them at a better clip. So "Johnny Reb" of Mississippi's Rebels has all but locked up basketball's scoring championship, according to statistics released today by National Collegiate Sports Services.

Through March 9, in 23 games the 6-foot-6 sophomore has scored 923 points for a 40.1 per game average—only the third collegian to finish a regular season scoring better than a point a minute.

Carr has scored 976 points, 53 more than Neumann, but they've been spread over 26 games, giving the Notre Dame star a 37.5 average.

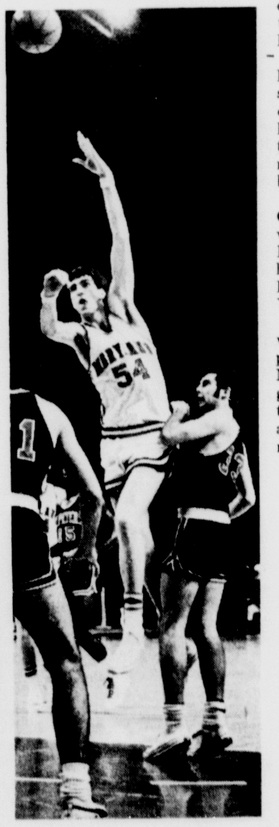
he set an NCAA tournament average record a year ago with an incredible three-game average of 52.7—but the 6-3 senior would have to surpass even that, averaging 62.7 in three games this time to catch Neumann.

Jacksonville giant Artis Gilmore has all but clinched the rebound title with a 23.2 average to 20.5 by Kermit Washington of American University and Greg Starrick of Southern Illinois appears certain to take the free throw crown with a .902 average to .871 by Brown's Rusty Tyler.

But the field goal championship is still up for grabs. John Belcher of Arkansas State leads at .633—but he's finished for the season.

Dennis Wuycik of North Carolina, booted out of the top spot after five weeks by Belcher, could regain it and win the crown with a 14-for-17 performance in this weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference tourney.

DENVER (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings and the Denver Broncos completed negotiations Wednesday for a preseason National Football League game Sept. 4 here, a Bronco spokesman said.



SUPERFROSH Tom McMillen is one of the main ingredients in University of Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell's recipe for a future national championship. The 6-foot-11, straight-A premed student, star of the undefeated Terps, Maryland freshman team, is also on President Nixon's national physical fitness council.

TICKETS FOR

SEMO SHRINE

CIRCUS

CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES OF BUSINESS

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK	SIKESTON, MO.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK	SIKESTON, MO.
BANK OF SIKESTON	SIKESTON, MO.
ORAN STATE BANK	ORAN, MO.
BANK OF CHAFFEE	CHAFFEE, MO.
SCOTT CITY BANK & TRUST CO.	SCOTT CITY, MO.
WRIGHTS JEWELRY	SIKESTON, MO.
IGA FOODLINER	SIKESTON, MO.
SHY'S DRUG STORE	SIKESTON, MO.
KELLETT'S OIL CO.	SIKESTON, MO.
IGA FOODLINER	CHARLESTON, MO.
1ST SECURITY BANK	CHARLESTON MO.
ROY HILTON LAUNDRY	EAST PRAIRIE, MO.
DICK REED	EAST PRAIRIE, MO.
BOONE'S SUPER MARKET	DEXTER, MO.
IGA FOODLINER	DEXTER, MO.

* * * * * * *

CIRCUS WILL BE AT SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL FIELD HOUSE MARCH 26 - 27

TICKETS GOOD AT ALL PERFORMANCES.

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WHY WORRY OVER REPAIRS LET SKINNER TAKE CARE OF THEM.

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33.88 plus 2.21 fed. tax and old tire. E78-14 whitewall tubeless. Reg. 38.95.

Foremost® 'El Tigre' 4+2 with 2 belts of fiber glass on a 4 ply polyester cord body. Dual whitewall design, too.

Sale 35.88 plus fed. tax and old tire.

Whitewall tubeless

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
F78-14	40.95	2.38
F78-15	40.95	2.42

Sale 37.88 plus fed. tax and old tire.

Whitewall tubeless

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
G78-14	42.95	2.55
G78-15	42.95	2.64

Sale 39.88 plus fed. tax and old tire.

Whitewall tubeless

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
H78-14	44.95	2.74
H78-15	44.95	2.80

Sale 41.88 plus fed. tax and old tire.

Whitewall tubeless

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
J78-14	46.95	2.91
900-15	46.95	2.89

Foremost® heavy duty shock absorbers. Installation $2 additional 6.99* each

SHOCK ABSORBER GUARANTEE

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* Most American cars.

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MUFFLER GUARANTEE

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Sale 20.95 Reg. 22.95. plus 2.42 fed. tax. 670-15/6, tube type.

For campers, pick-ups and vans: Foremost® Cargomaster II nylon cord truck tire sale.

Tube type Size	Reg.	Fed. tax	Sale
700-15/6	29.95	2.87	26.95
600-16/6	23.95	2.38	20.95
650-16/6	24.95	2.61	21.95
700-16/6	29.95	3.01	26.95
750-16/8	33.95	3.72	30.95

Tubeless Size	Reg.	Fed. tax	Sale
670-15/6	25.95	2.68	23.95

Penneys auto center

TRJC To Kansas

POPLAR BLUFF---Inspired Three Rivers Junior College established itself as one of the top 16 JUCO basketball teams in the Nation Wednesday night when it trounced the nation's 13th ranked Crowder Roughriders, 107-71. It was a sweep of the region 16 playoffs and a ticket to next week's national tournament at Hutchinson, Kan., which will draw the top 16 teams together for a playoff to crown the champion Saturday night.

TRJC took the lead in the best of three playoff series after winning the Eastern division tournament last week and beating Crowder at Neosho Monday night, 95-93.

Before a uproarious near capacity Raider crowd of 2,200, the agressive ranked host led all the way, outplaying the highly ranked Roughriders in every department.

Crowder's Frosty Goldsmith, who was supposed to be one of the top guards in the nation, was effectively checked by TRJC's Leonard Bishop. Goldsmith went without a score in the first half and got only one field goal and a pair of free throws for the game. He totaled 29 in the series opener against the Raiders but a decision to place the former Matthews prep standout on the shifty, sharp shooting Crowder paid big dividends.

Bishop contributed 13 points besides his harassing of Goldsmith, who was so frustrated in the first half that he was yanked late in the period by Coach Bob Sneller.

The Raiders had all systems on Go for the big battle. The defense was there, the rebounding was there and so was the shooting.

TRJC shot to an 18-11 lead with 9:02 left in the first half and never was headed as it rolled up a 42-26 advantage at the half and poured it on with every player on the bench seeing action.

Crowder couldn't find the range on the goals and hit a lowly 23 per cent from the field. The Raiders swayed the nets at 47 per cent for the game and a blistering 58 per cent in the second half.

Coach Gene Bess and his assistant, Gary Holland, who teamed to make the coaching staff this season after Bob Cradic climbed down from the head job to accept a position with Southeast Missouri State and open the way for Bess' appointment as head man, were on cloud nine. They enjoyed their teams 24th victory in 33 games.

"It was just a "super job" on behalf of the whole team," Bess happily noted. "We did everything and did it well."

The Raiders composed mostly of former SEMO prep stars and only two out-of-state athletes, put on a big offensive show which had the fans chanting, "We're Number One" and "We're Goin' to Kansas" as the team hit the century mark on the scoreboard with a little over two minutes left in the contest.

Steve Reynolds, a 6-foot-4 freshman from Central City, Ky., connected on nine of 13 field attempts, mostly from the 20 and 25-foot range, and ended with 22 points for high game honors. He led a 10-player offensive barrage, which included three others with double figure marks.

Big rugged Roy Fields, muscled in 20 points and pulled down 20 rebounds to place second in the second and tops in the caroom department. Reynolds had 13 rebounds.

Former Scott County Central high school cage standout, Paul Hale, carried the hottest hand on the night, netting eight of 12 field attempts and ending the game with 18 markers.

The big crowd roared with every TRJC score and every time a player left the game, added enthusiasm and desire.

The Raiders will leave for Hutchinson, Kan., Monday for their opening round battle at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday against Niagara Community College of Niagara Falls, New York.

Fred Johnson, one of five sophomores on the TRJC squad, noted in the happy dressing room after the bbig battle:

"They (Crowder) should have known not to come to the palace," (the word used by TRJC to describe the PBHS gym where the Radiers have gone undefeated in nine contests this season.)

Box Score

THREE RIVERS (107)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hale	8	2	3	18
Bishop	4	5	4	13
J. Johnson	2	5	4	9
F. Johnson	2	5	4	9
Fields	7	6	2	20
Lawrence	2	2	3	6
Reynolds	8	6	4	22
Evans	1	2	4	4
Wills	1	2	1	4
Hills	1	0	3	2
Stone	0	0	1	0
Holdiness	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	35	33	107

CROWDER (71)

Williams	5	6	5	16
Michael	3	0	2	6
Carter	1	1	2	3
Goldsmith	1	2	2	4
Sallee	6	4	2	16
Schell	0	1	1	1
Graham	1	1	3	3
Griffin	4	3	5	11
Todd	1	3	3	5
Lego	1	0	1	2
Schroth	0	2	2	2
Kish	1	0	3	2
Fairley	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	23	32	71

DeSoto in Semifinals

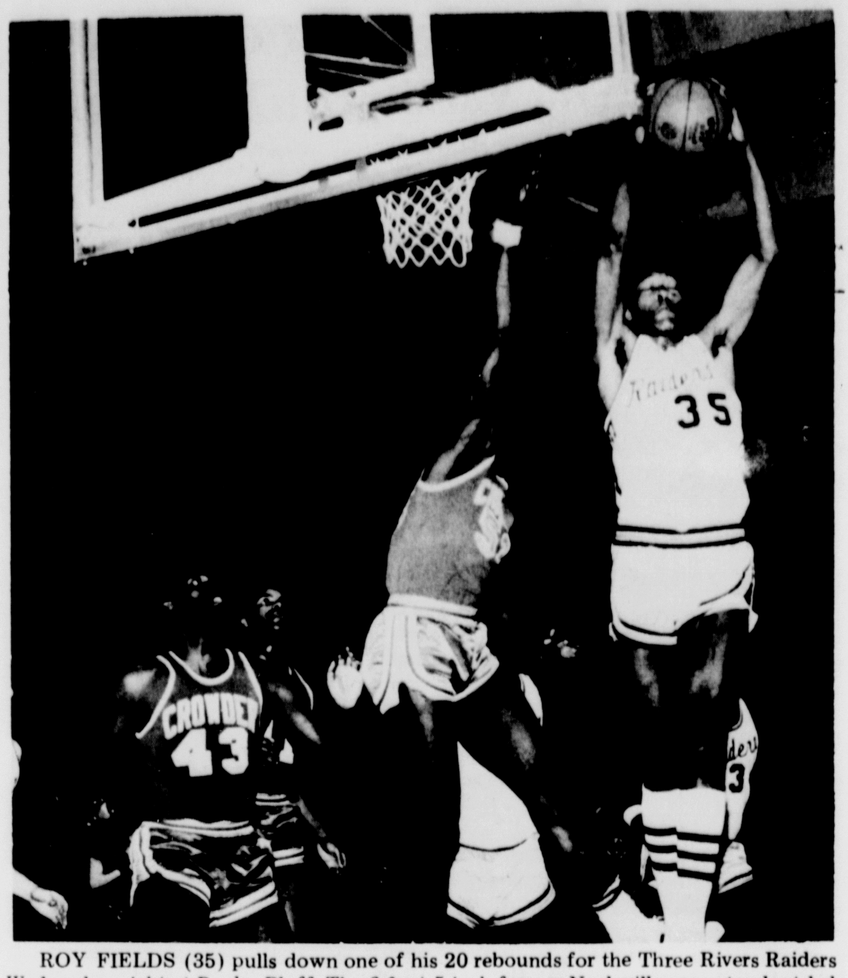
By posting quarter-final victories, Vashon, DeSoto, Rockhurst of Kansas City and Paseo of Kansas City moved into the semifinals of the Class L Missouri High School basketball tournament.

Vashon overcame a halftime deficit with a sizzling third period to down De Smet 55-50 and De Soto nullified a height advantage and upset Bayless 52-49 at Kiel Auditorium Wednesday night. Rockhurst was successful on 19 of its 26 field goal attempts in the first half then went on to a 66-44 victory over Salem at Warrensburg.

At Maryville, Paseo rode a fourth quarter scoring spurt to dethrone Raytown South, last year's Class L champ, with a 57-50 victory.

The results give these matchups for Friday's semifinals at Kiel:

Vashon, 20-2 against Rockhurst, 24-1, and Paseo, 15-6, against De Soto, 23-8.



ROY FIELDS (35) pulls down one of his 20 rebounds for the Three Rivers Raiders Wednesday night at Poplar Bluff. The 6-foot-5-inch former Neelyville prep standout led the team in rebounding and added 20 points as TRJC claimed the region 16 tournament and won a berth in the NJCAA national tournament at Hutchinson, Kan., next week, beating Crowder 107-71.

Alou, Hague Slam Homers

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Runs continued to come in abundance as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied Wednesday to defeat the Detroit tigers 7-5 in grapefruit league baseball.

Struck by two Tiger home rins in the leadoff inning, the Cardinals rallied behind centerfielder Matty Alou's two-run homer and Joe Hague's bases-empty clout.

Hague's home run raised his performance in five Cardinal spring games to eight hits in 15 at-bats. The Cardinals' spring mark is 4-1.

Lefthander Steve Carlton started for the Cardinals and was tapped for home runs by Al Kaline and Tony Horton in the first inning.

Horton also homered later off relief pitcher Mike Torrez, who was credited with the triumph. The Cardinals were to return to Al Lang Field at St. Petersburg this afternoon to meet the Boston Red Sox.

In other grapefruit action:

For it's one, two, three balls you're on at the old ball game.

The Oakland A's and Japan's Lotte Orions played an exhibition baseball game Wednesday using the three-ball walk and Charlie Finley, owner of the A's and a big booster of the innovation, must have been oh so solly.

The Japanese pitchers issued only three walks while the Oakland hurlers passed 16 and were tagged for 11 hits as the Orions made off with a 12-6 victory.

When the Orions were in the field, Japanese baseballs were used. They are slightly smaller than the U.S. variety and the seams aren't raised as much.

Another visiting Japanese team, the Tokyo Giants,took a 7-4 decision from the Kansas City Royals as Hidetake Watanabe, Shinichi Yamauchi and Tsueneo Horuchi combined on a four-hitter.

Watanabe, a 23-game winner last year, held the Royals to one run in five innings. Shigeo Nagashima, five-time Japanese batting king, had two hits, including a two-run homer, but slugging first baseman Sadaharu Oh, home run leader the last nine years and most valuable player the last five, managed only one hit in five trips.

Heavy hitting was the order of the day for the Baltimore Orioles, Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

After being blanked for four innings by Washington's Denny McLain, the Orioles raked him for four runs in the fifth and went on to a 14-2 rout of the Senators, spiced by Jim Hutto's grand slam.

The Dodgers got a grand slam from Wes Parker as they scored 10 times off newly acquired lefty Greg Garrett in the seventh inning and trounced the winless Cincinnati Reds 13-2.

The Giants took advantage of seven walks by California's Clyde Wright in walloping the Angels, but their attack also included Willie McCovey's first spring hit, a double, along with triples by Garry Maddox and Rich Robertson and a three-run homer by Bobby Heise.

Harmon Killebrew ran his consecutive hit string to six with his third spring homer and two singles as the Minnesota Twins downed the New York Yankees 5-2.

ACC Tourney Begins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Starting today the South Carolina Gamecocks get the opportunity to redeem themselves for what happened a year ago.

The Gamecocks were picked as the country's No. 1 team in the 1970 pre-season Associated Press college basketball poll, but they didn't even make it to the NCAA championship tourney.

That was because they were upset by N.C. State in the final of the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney. The 1971 ACC tourney opens today and the Gamecocks have vowed to be the winner come Saturday night.

South Carolina, boasting a nine-game winning streak, is pitted against Maryland in one of the four opening ACC games. In the others, North Carolina meets Clemson, Duke tangles with N.C. State and Wake Forest battles Virginia.

The playoff of the triple tie in the Missouri Valley Conference for a berth in the NCAA tourney also starts tonight.

St. Louis and Louisville clash at Peoria, Ill., with the winner slated to meet Drake for the NCAA spot on Saturday. The latter game also will be played on the Bradley court at Peoria.

The runners-up in both the ACC and MVC are expected to be invited to the National Invitational Tourney that opens March 20 in New York.

The NIT field was increased to 12 Wednesday with the addition of Michigan, of the Big Ten, and Oklahoma, of the Big Eight. Four berths remain to be filled.

Named earlier to the NIT were Tennessee, Dayton, Syracuse, Hawaii, LaSalle, St. Bonaventure, Massachusetts, Providence, Georgia Tech and St. John's, N.Y.

The NCAA tourney, which determines the national championship won four straight years by UCLA, gets underway Saturday with nine first round games.

An afternoon doubleheader at South Bend, that will be nationally televised, opens the NCAA competition. The twin bill pairs Marquette against Miami of Ohio and Jacksonville against Western Kentucky.

The NCAA college division tourney opens tonight with six first round games at three regional sites.

In the Midwest Regional at Kirksville, Mo., Kentucky Wesleyan meets St. Olaf and North Dakota State plays Northeast Missouri. In the West Regional at Tacoma, Seattle Pacific plays San Francisco State and Puget Sound faces Cal Poly, SLO. In the Great Lakes Regional at Evansville, Ind., Central Michigan takes on Augustana, Ill., and Ashland of Ohio is pitted against Evansville.

The other regionals, invllving the remainder of the 32 teams in the college division tourney, start Friday night.

In the only action on the courts Wednesday, Kentucky State, the defending champions, led the way into the quarter-finals of the small college NAIA tourney at Kansas City. The Thorobreds whipped Central Washington 73-59.

Also advancing to the round of eight in the NAIA were Elizabeth City, N.C. State, Grambling, Eau Claire, Eastern Michigan, Fairmont, W.Va. State, North Carolina A&T and Stephen F. Austin.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Beto Gonzalez, 144, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Mazon, 144, San Diego, 10.

03-11-71 04.29

Keglers Korner

BY HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Next week is the week of the Ladies City Association Tourney. I always look forward to the tourney and I'm sure the other gals do to. We hope it will be the biggest one yet so if you haven't entered as yet be sure and let your league secretary or better yet Billie Garner know so she can get you signed up properly.

DELTA IMPS

Michelob 4— Sec. Nat'l Bank 0, Ramada 4— Britts 0, Imp. Rest. 4— Harts' 0, Zieglers 4— Lees' 0, Barketts 3— Frances 1.

High game was rolled by Pat Crabb of 215. In fact it was the only 200 game rolled. She also rolled high series with a 577. Michelob took both high game and series with scores of 1046 - 3095.

Three gals hit that 500 series mark. They were Norma Baker 559, Wanda Baugher 520 and Lou Meunier 507.

Splits: Bonnie Cathey 5-7, Patty Marsden 5-7, Janet Dirnberger 2-5-20 and Dorothy Carey 5-8-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Nowell 4— L & A 0, Shoe No. 2-4— Shoe No. 1- 0, Rodgers 3— Anchor Toy 1, Restonic 3— A & B 1, Todd 3— City Light 1, Caproco 3— Shoe No. 3- 1.

Virginia Gwaltney rolled high game with a 222. Vera Gaston had high series with a 559. Nowell Construction had both team highs with scores of 1021 - 2934.

200 Games: Darla Carter 206, Vera Gaston 205, and Elaine Payne 2-3.

500 Series: Billie Garner 539, Flora Hood 539, Darla Carter 531, Lela Razar 513, Virginia Gwaltney 515, and Pauline Rodgers 512.

Splits: Brenda Hodges 5-10, Betty Kelley 5-7, Alice Patterson 5-10, Janet Meadows 5-7, Linda Hill 5-10, Vera Gaston 6-7-10, Betty Jones 5-7, Alice Hubbard 5-6, Carol Mercer 3-9-10 (2).

Hope 4— Wades 0, C.D. Alcorn 4— Lewis 0, Malone and Hyde 3— Bank of Sikeston 1, Stanley 3— A&B Cleaners 1, First Natl. Bank 2— Liberty 2, Sikeston Cut Rate 2— Busch 2.

Dottye Lefler rolled high game of 215, and Lil Acord and Anita Ziegler tied for high series with 563. C.D. Alcorn took both high team game and series with scores of 1098 - 3040.

200 Games: Anita Zieler 200, Linda Gipson 200, Johnnie Dacus 203, Lil Acord 208, Jean Lee 209 and Beanie Ralph 201.

500 Series: Dorothy Templeton 519, Dottye Lefler 505, Pat Crabb 531, Jean Lee 537, and Beanie Ralph 507.

Splits: Hildred Poole 2-7, Sandy York 5-7, and Juanita McArthur 2-7 & 3-10.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Town and Country 4— 5 Aces 0, Winners 3— Rollettes 1, Strikers 3— Hecklers 1, Sparettes 3— KAI-5—1, Ten Pines 2— Road Runners 2.

Donna Hodges had high game of 211 and Jeanie Lee had high series with a 549. The Ten Pins took high team game with a 1026 and The Sparettes had high team series with a 2927.

Jo Spitzmiller rolled the only other 200 with a 209 game.

500 Series: Mary Meyer 548, Pat Crabb 524, Jo Spitzmiller 513, Martha Tucker 546, Doris Wylie 527, and Donna Hodges 536.

No report this week from the Welcome Wagon League.

That's all for now, See you all next week.

Market Quotations
Date: March 8, 1971
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 499 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $17.50 to $18.10
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $16.75 to $17.25
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $16.00 to $16.50
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $13.75 to $15.50
Total Cattle 930 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE
Good $29.00 to $30.00
Commercial $28.00 to $29.00
Utility $26.50 to $28.00
Canners and Cutters $18.00 to $24.00
Veal $37.00 to $43.00
Bulls $25.00 to $27.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $38.00 to $39.00
Good $36.00 to $38.00
Medium $34.00 to $36.00
Plain $32.00 to $34.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice $21.00 to $24.00
REMARKS Hog top was $18.10 on the No. 1 butcher hogs. Sows were higher than last week.
Cattle market was strong and active on all classes.
SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT OF 400 HEAD OF STEER CATTLE NEXT WEEK, March 15th.
Floyd Matthews

GET INTO GEAR WITH Spring Savings ON LOW-MILEAGE CARS

1968 CHRYSLER
2 Door Hard Top Automatic Transmission, Power and air

1967 OLDS
Delta 88 4 Door. Power And Air Conditioning

1970 MONTEGO
4 Door Sedans, Power Steering, air, and automatic.

1968 DODGE
Wagon Auto Trans. Air & Power Steer.

1968 BUICK
Skylark

1968 MERC.
4 Door Sedan Power and Air Conditioning

1970 FORD
Galaxy 500 2 Door Hard Top Power & Air Conditioning.

1966 BUICK
4 Door Hart top. Power & Air

1970 CHEV
Monte Carlo Power & Air

1969 FALCON
4 Door, 6 Cylinder, automatic transmission.

1970 LINCOLN
4 Door, Air & Power

1968 LINCOLN
4 Door, Air & Power

1970 MAVERICK
2 Door 6 cylinder, Automatic Transmission.

1966 BUICK
2 Door Hard Top Power and Air

1970 FORD LTD
XL Conv. Auto Trans. Power Steer & Brakes, Air Cond.

1966 FORD
Station Wagon. Power And Air Conditioning.

1968 TORINO
4 Door Sedan V/8 engine, automatic transmission.

1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER
V/8 engine, automatic trans.

1967 RAMBLER
2 Door Hard Top Power & Air Conditioning.

1967 V-WAGON

1968 DODGE
Cornet 2 Door Hard Top Power & Air

1969 TORINO
2 Door Hard Top V8 engine automatic transmission. Power Steering.

1966 PLYMOUTH
Bell II 2 Door Hard Top Power & Air Conditioning.

1959 TEEPE TRAILER

1967 MERCURY
Marquis 2 door hardtop, full power and air conditioning.

1965 MUSTANG
2 Door Hart top, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission.

1970 FORD
Pickup LWB 302 engine, Standard Transmission.

1968 PLYMOUTH
2 Dr. 6 Cylinder, Auto Trans.

1963 CHEV.
1 ton 4 Speed Transmission, dual wheels

1968 CHEV.
Pickup 6 cylinder engine

1968 DODGE
Pickup LWB. 6 Cylinder

PLAN ON ATTENDING THE SEMO SHRINE CIRCUS MARCH 26 - 27

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

1030 S. MAIN — Here's Where You Get "Like New" Used Cars. — SIKESTON, MO.



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LET US GIVE YOU A LIFT.
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Highway 61 North Sikeston, Mo. 471-9990

COLD DUCK AND Sparkling Burgandy $2.25 5TH

BOURBONS
DISTILLERS PRIDE 10 YR. OLD 86 PROOF $4.75 5TH
JIM BEAM $4.70 5 TH
OLD CHARTER HALF GALLON $11.95

SCOTCH
CRAWFORDS $4.25 5TH
CUTTY - SARK $7.35 5TH

VODKAS
CANADA DRY $3.25 5th
$3.95 QT.

BEER
BUSCH 6 PACK $1.25 CASE $5.00
HAMMS 6 PACK $1.39 CASE $5.50

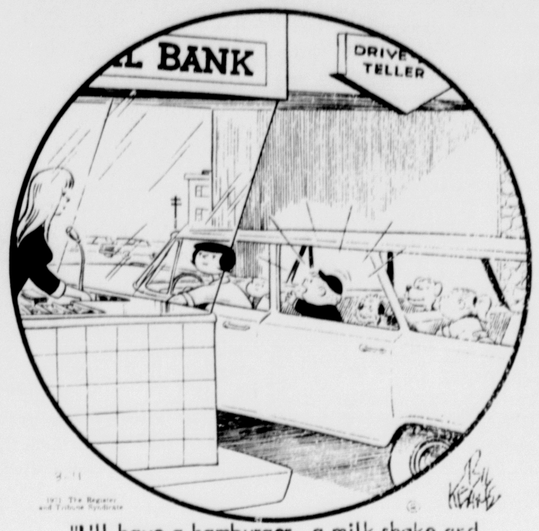
GINS $5.00 QT.
GORDONS
CALVERTS $3.80 5TH

COOKS QTS 3 FOR $1.00

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I'll have a hamburger, a milk shake and french fries!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 11, the 70th day of 1971. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1794, the U.S. Navy was founded as Congress authorized the building of six ships.

On this date:

In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1861, the constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1865, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C., during the Civil War.

In 1930, former President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the lendlease bill to aid the allies in World War II.

In 1942, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left Bataan in the Philippines by torpedo boat, en route to Australia.

Ten years ago: Richard Nixon outlined a program for a Republican party comeback on national and state levels.

Five years ago: Mobs swept through Calcutta, India, in a second day of food rioting. Five persons were killed in clashes with police.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I miss those vistas of unpolluted countryside, now that the cigarette commercials have ridden off into the sunset!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 To	61 Attract
2 A	32 Louder	62 Good
3 Smiles	33 And	63 Remorse
4 Mail	34 Haunt	64 With
5 You	35 Success	65 Your
6 Actions	36 Touchy	66 Be
7 Your	37 Some	67 You've
8 Revisit	38 Over	68 Rushed
9 Success	39 May	69 Today
10 You're	40 Could	70 Elders
11 Be	41 May	71 Goodness
12 An	42 Be	72 Proposition
13 Star	43 Than	73 Plans
14 Discreet	44 Influential	74 Circle
15 May	45 Had	75 Into
16 If	46 Shines	76 Traveling
17 Order	47 Done	77 Or
18 Snippy	48 People	78 Increase
19 Physical	49 Be	79 In
20 Is	50 Bring	80 Material
21 Speak	51 Temporary	81 That's
22 Magnetic	52 Interfere	82 And
23 Old	53 Words	83 Your
24 Of	54 In	84 Making
25 With	55 Don't	85 Decisions
26 Make	56 In	86 Mind
27 Not	57 That	87 Pace
28 Purchase	58 Brightly	88 Things
29 Reply	59 Especially	89 Regret
30 Status	60 Move	90 Beneficial

F12 Good Adverse Neutral 3/12

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 2 — 5-15-26-36 / 51-60-81-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Whaddaya mean, Dad . . . things are bad enough now?!"

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





"THEY'RE INSEPERABLE."

PRINTED PATTERN

To Size 50!

by Anne Adams

ENJOY YOURSELF MORE every spring day in this simple, slimming dress. Have it with the same color or dramatic contrast binding. Easy!

Printed Pattern 4730: NEW Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2⅞ yards 39-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Fishing Around

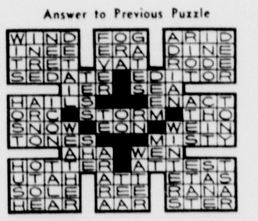
ACROSS

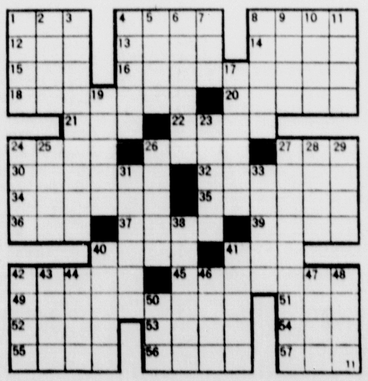
1 Soft-finned fish
4 Herringlike fish
8 A fishing vessel may do this
12 Fruit drink
13 Change location, as a school of fish
14 Arrow poison
15 Decay
16 Rectified a text
18 Triples in amount
20 Presses
21 Negative word
22 Makes leather
24 Whale (comb. form)
26 Farm structure
27 Kind of rolled tea
30 Make evident
32 More expensive
34 Hangman's knots
35 Song bird
36 Number
37 Erect
39 Race course circuits
40 Small birds
41 Eagle (comb. form)
42 Parts of churches
45 Young of the pilchard
49 Incessant
51 Assist
52 Male deer
53 Singing group
54 Convent worker
55 Goddess of discord
56 Masculine nickname
57 Sphere for fish

DOWN

1 Two-wheeled vehicle
2 Smell
3 Unjust withholding
4 Troutlike fish
5 Habitat
6 Zoroastrian sacred books
7 Low haunt
8 Prevaricators
9 Preposition
10 Was observed
11 Scatters, as hay
17 Principal meal
19 Blessings
23 Enthusiasm
24 U.S. coin
25 Cry of bacchanals
26 Blockade
27 Certain Europeans
28 Give aid to
29 Greek war god
31 Cherrylike color
33 Troubled
38 State
40 Decisive trials
41 Malicious burning
42 Pain
43 Fruit
44 Hindu robe
46 Continent
47 Island in the Pacific
48 Feminine appellation
50 Lieutenants (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Deaths

MRS. ROSA SLEDGE



ADVANCE— Mrs. Rose Bell Sledge, 84, Advance, died Tuesday night at a Cape Girardeau hospital following a lingering illness.

She was born Feb. 28, 1887, in Cape County. On Oct. 28, 1930, she married John B. Sledge who died in July, 1950.

She is survived by a stepson, Warner Sledge, Cape Girardeau, and 14 nephews and nieces.

The body is at the Morgan Funeral Home.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Fairview General Baptist Church near Delta with the pastor, the Rev. Earl Reinhart of Advance, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

FRED PITTS

WYATT--Fred Pitts, 84, died at 12:15 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, after a five-month illness.

He had lived in Wyatt for 20 years and was a farmer. He was a member of the United Methodist church of Wyatt and the Masonic lodge in Charleston.

He was born Nov. 19, 1886 in Portageville.

In August of 1951, he married Delores Vinson.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Walter Pitts of British Honduras, South America; one stepson, James Barnhill of East Prairie; one foster son, Allen Wayne Brock of Wyatt; one daughter, Mrs. Barney Wright of Belleville, Ill.; two grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel at Charleston with the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

Masonic rites will be 8 p.m. today in the McMikle chapel.

MASTER SERGEANT F. MAUK, 70, Lilbourn died Saturday at Blytheville Air Force base.

DERRON ADAMS

CHICAGO-- Derron Edward Adams, eight- month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams, died yesterday at his home.

He was born July 8, 1970 in Chicago.

Surviviors include two brothers, Maurice and Terence Adams; maternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Clark of Bernie, Mo.; paternal grandmother, Mrs. John Adams of Lilbourn, Mo.; and paternal great grandmother, Mrs. John Adams of the state of Arkansas.

Graveside rites were 10 a.m. today in the Catron, Mo., cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Dexter, Mo., in charge.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 50 higher, instances 75 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.50-18.75 1-3 200-240 lbs 18.25-18.50; 190200 lbs 17.50-18.25; 2-4 220-260 lbs 17.50-17.75; 2-4 260-320 lbs 16.5017.50; sows steady to 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs 15.50-16.50.

Cattle 1,300; calves 25; cows steady to weak; steers load high choice near 1,150 lbs 34.00; load choice with few prime near 1,200 lbs 33.75; choice 1,000-1,250 lbs 32.50-33.50; couple loads good to mostly choice 1,050 lbs 32.25; few head good 28.50-30.00; standard 26.75-27.00; cows commercial 19.50-22.00; utility 19.5022.50; few Holsteins 23.00; canner and cutter 17.00-21.00; few choice vealers 40.00-42.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 25; lambs about steady; ewes absent; lambs package choice and prime 100 lbs wooled 27.25; few choice 80-100 lbs 15.5026.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)-Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cent a bushel lower to ¼ higher, March 1.67; corn was unchanged to ¼ lower, March 1.51½; oats were 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, March 74-1/8 cents and soybeans were ¾ lower to 5/8 higher, March 3.03½.

Former Bootheel Man In Death Leap

KENNETT-- Memphis police listed as suicide the leap from the Memphis-Arkansas bridge by Milford Gene Merrick, 39, a Memphis automobile salesman. Merrick was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Merrick, Hornersville.

Several witnesses saw the man leap from the bridge Tuesday afternoon and the body was seen to float down the river. It had not been recovered.

After the leap, Merrick's billfold and a suicide note were found at the point from which he leaped. His car was parked nearby on the bridge. He resided at 3408 McKenzie in Memphis.

Police said Merrick stated financial reasons in his suicide note as the cause for his decision. A television news film shown on WREC last night showed his dentures had been placed on the dashboard of his car before jumping.

Police said an eye witness, G. B. Carter, Colliersville, was driving east on the bridge about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday when he saw Merrick's car stop on the bridge, and the man get out and run for the railing. He said he later saw the body floating in the water.

Merrick was a native of Hornersville.

Woman Injured

Mary H. Reeves, 38, Matthews, sustained minor injuries in a one-car mishap three miles south of Sikeston last night.

At 5:40 p.m. on highway 61, a 1970 Pontiac traveling south, driven by Mary Reeves, started to pass a vehicle, was braked, went across the road and struck a utility pole, the highway patrol said.

She was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Tomorrow Last Day to File

Tomorrow is the deadline for candidates to file for the city election according to City Clerk John Vaughn.

Vaughn said this morning that three candidates have filed for the two-full council terms that expire and seven have filed for the one-year council unexpired term.

The primary election will be held March 23 and the general election April 6.



A HOME IMPROVEMENT project was led by Mrs. Virginia Twitty, standing at right front, Caruthersville, and Fredericka Plummer, Charleston. The 4-H leaders workshop session was Tuesday in the Kingsway Plaza Mall across from Penney's department store.

Bootheel 4-H Leaders Gather

A six-county 4-H project leaders workshop brought more than 100 men and women to the Kingsway Plaza Mall Tuesday.

Convening at 9:30 a.m. the leaders gathered in one of the open business centers, where they were told of the day's proceedings by Youth Specialists Joe Ahman, Mississippi-Scott counties, and Carroll Montgomery, New Madrid county. Bill Purnell, youth specialist in the Bootheel, was general chairman.

The sessions were divided into four group projects: clothing, led by Rebecca Nistendirk, New Madrid and Jewell Grady, Dexter; foods, led by M. Aslin and A. Abernathy; home management, by Fredericka Plummer, Charleston and Virginia Twitty, Caruthersville; child care, by Katherine Hill, Caruthersville.

John Woodyard, manager of Britt's department store, spoke at the noon luncheon at Two Tony's on the development of youth.

Woodyard urged the leaders to get all youths involved in 4-H activities and other youth programs.

"It is a way that adults have a part in improving relations with youth, by their encouragement of these vital projects so important to both," he said.

The sessions were held at Penney's, Safeway, Britt's and the Plaza office.



A CHILD CARE SESSION was held in the Kingsway Paza Mall office, at the 4-H leaders workshop Tuesday. It was in charge of Mrs. Katherine Hill, area child development specialist, Caruthersville, left. Others at the table from far left, Lillian Dieter, Dexter; Georgia Chaney, Canalou; Mrs. Peter Myers, Sikeston; Mrs. Grethel Richardson, New Madrid; and Mrs. Mildred Tyson, New Madrid.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	85	85¾
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Calverts Exp	5½	5¾
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Malone & Hyde	28¼	28¾
Martha Manning	8	8½
Pabst Brewing	54	54½
Real Petro.	2¾	3
Wetterau	25	25¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¾
Allied Stores		32¾
Amer Tel & Tel		49
Amer Motors		7½
Chrysler		27½
Eaton Mfg		38
Ford Motors		60
Interstate Brand		20½
New Eng. Elect.		23½
Transogram		N.S.

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

No. 1

Cont. from Page 1

as his concern for more recreational facilities for the community prompted him to file.

Bridger, his wife, Christine, son, Rodney Dale, and daughters, Debra and Kim, live at 800 Ladue Drive.

Bridger joins Mrs. Anita Hope, Mrs. Nadean Dickerson, Glen W. Milligan, Robert Jenkins, William "Webb" Edwards and Vernon Morris as a candidate in the April 6 election.

A primary will be March 23 to narrow the number of candidates to two. Those two will face each other April 6.



HOW TO RECEIVE best value in meat buying and the preparation was demonstrated at a 4-H project leaders workshop, by Jess Sheehy, meat department manager at Safeway Discount at the Kingsway Plaza Mall Tuesday.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 3.63 on a volume of 10,560,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Monsanto	38-3/8	Unch.
Ampex	21¼	—1-5/8
Fannie Mae	63-5/8	+2-5/8
Libby-Owen-Ford	45½	Unch.
McGraw-Hill	22	up ¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Amer Photocopy	13-5/8	
Amer Telephone	49¼	
Anheuser Busch	84-5/8	
Ark Mo Power	12¾	
Butler Nat	6¼	
Chrysler	27-3/8	
Eastern Airline	21-7/8	
Evans Products	45	
Falstaff	8¼	
Ford	60¼	
Gen. Motors	82¾	
Hesston	10¾	
Interco	46-7/8	
Keystone Indus.	8-1/8	
Malone & Hyde	28-3/8	
Mid Amer Gr Pl	1½	
Noranda Mines	32¾	
Occidental Petro	18¾	
Stand. Oil of Cal	57½	
Texaco	37	
Transamerica	17-7/8	
Transcont. Invest	10½	
Wetterau Foods	24¾	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Five Treated

Patients treated and released Tuesday at the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital were Malcolm Kendall, injured left little finger; Charles Floral White, left hand injury; Edgar Benson Jr., stepped on nail; Lorrie Ann Johnston, East Prairie, forehead injury; Daniel E. Savceda, Oran, head injury.

This is a Clean Beautiful Business



It is neat, and in perfect taste—brilliantly lit, happily coordinated, and it makes money. It sells the kind of items which please people—it is a jewel of a place in a gray world . . .

Cloud Nine Gifts

As our franchise dealer you will sell unique giftwares, unusual decorative accessories, and greeting cards. All of these are high profit products, good things to sell, and enjoyable to buy.

The couples who succeed like and respect their customers. They enjoy what they are doing and they work well together. We provide the perfect retail setting—the stage set—our dealers bring it to life. In so doing they create a new life for themselves and their families.

We provide owner training, a tested merchandising formula, and careful inventory control backed by a sophisticated knowledge of products and markets.

The investment of $22,500.00 covers needed cash requirements. Those couples who qualify through personality and attitude can find security and independence with us.

LOCATION NOW AVAILABLE AT KINGSWAY PLAZA SIKESTON, MO.

Write to— Ed Burt, Ex. V. Pres., CLOUD NINE
Strollway Centre Phone: 314-442-0532 Columbia, Missouri 65201

what's the best way to keep wrinkles out of a boy's blue jeans?

a gas clothes dryer.



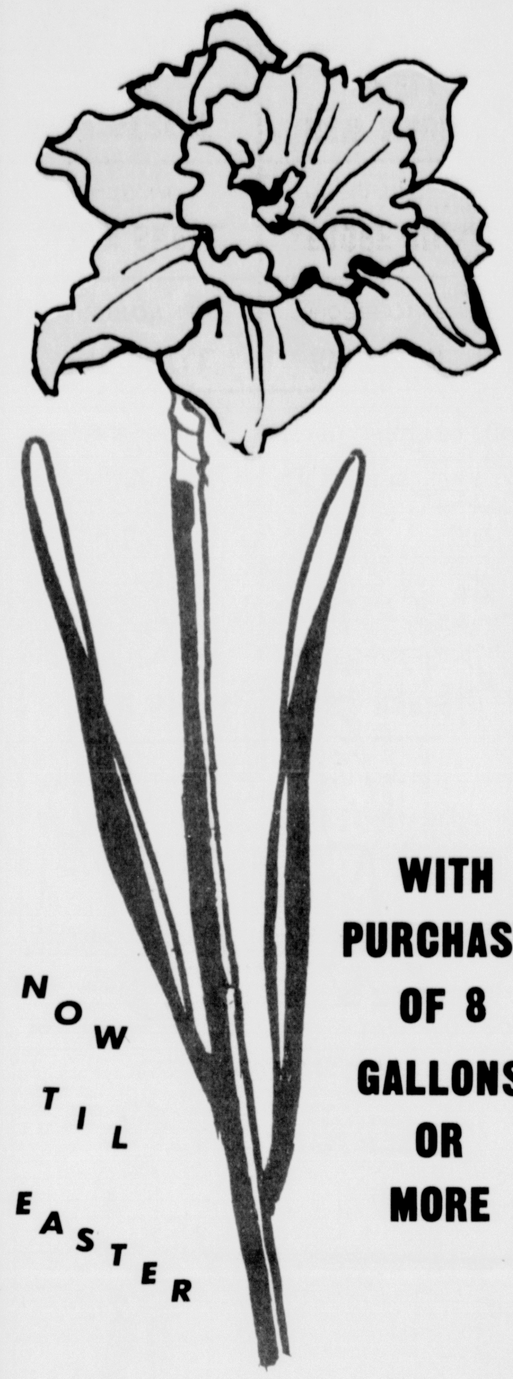
Why gas? Gas does the job fast . . . dries all your clothes softer, fluffier, more wrinkle-free. Most new Gas dryers even have a special cycle for permanent press clothes. It virtually ends ironing.

A dollar's worth of gas dries about a hundred loads of clothes.

Select your new Gas dryer soon.

Associated Natural Gas Co.

FREE!



NOW TIL EASTER

WITH PURCHASE OF 8 GALLONS OR MORE

COMPLIMENTS OF

GRANT Oil Company
Shell Products

and

TRIGG SHELL SIKESTON, MO.	WALKER SHELL EAST PRAIRIE, MO.
FLYING G SHELL SIKESTON, MO.	BUSY BEE SHELL KEWANEE, MO.
UPTOWN SHELL SIKESTON, MO.	BOYER OIL CO. KEWANEE, MO.
LEONARD'S SHELL SIKESTON, MO.	MALDEN SHELL MALDEN, MO.
EAST SHELL SIKESTON, MO.	SHELL TOWN MOREHOUSE, MO.
EAGLE SHELL MINER, MO.	TROPF OIL CO. BELL CITY, MO.
MAIN STREET SHELL CHARLESTON, MO.	NEW MADRID SHELL NEW MADRID, MO.
THOMASON SHELL CHARLESTON, MO.	TRAIL OIL CO. NEW MADRID, MO.

ECONOMY OIL CO.
WYATT, MO.

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971 | NUMBER 9

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Chou En-Lai Visit To Hanoi Stirs Intervention Rumors; Trouble Is Discounted; China Shifts Troops Westward; U.S. Sees Thaw; We Still Talk With Peking In Warsaw:

School Meet Here

The Southeast Missouri Association of School Administrators and the Southeast Missouri School Boards Association will hold their annual spring banquet next Thursday, at the high school student center.

Arthur L. Mallory, commissioner of education with the state department of education in Jefferson City, will speak.

Mallory, a native of Springfield graduated from Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield and completed his graduate work at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

He has served as history supervisor with the University of Missouri laboratory School in Columbia, assistant to the superintendent of schools in Columbia, assistant superintendent with the Parkway school district in St. Louis, Dean of the evening division with the University of Missouri and president of Southwest Missouri State College.

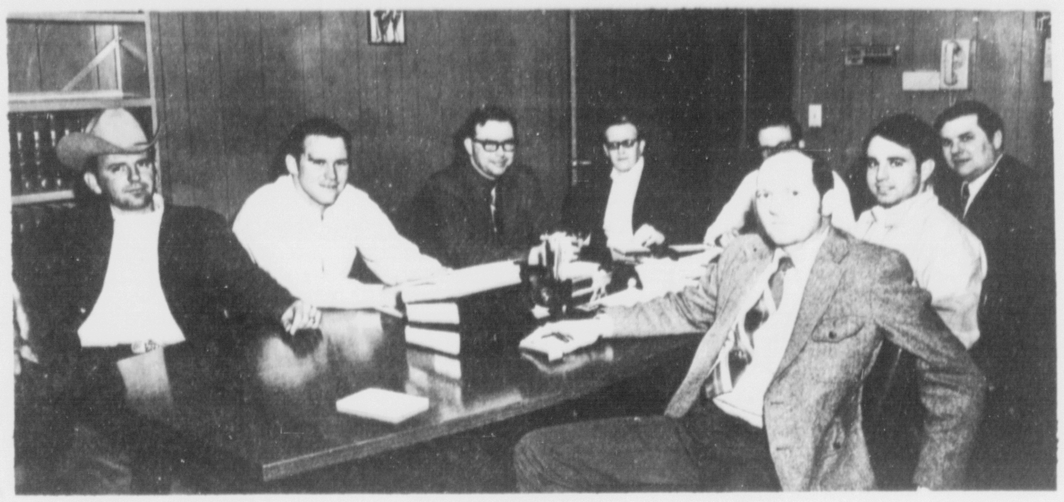
More than 300 school administrators and school board members are expected to attend along with state representatives and state senators from this area.

Officers of the Southeast Missouri Association of School Administrators are Sam Wallace, president, Hayti; Dr. Frank Wiley, Jackson, president-elect; and Lynn Twitty, Sikeston, secretary-treasurer.

Yewell Lawrence of Bloomfield is the president of the Southeast Missouri School Boards Association.



Arthur Mallory



HOSTS TO THE MISSOURI YOUNG DEMOCRATS State Convention will be the Scott County Young Democrats. Meeting last night to appoint committee chairman of the two-day meeting scheduled to be held in June are. from left, around the table, William F. "Bill" Ferrell, Rob Mitchell Jr., Bill Burch, Tom Gilmore, Jim S. Green, Bob Kielhofner, Dennis Ziegenhorn and Gerald Inman.

State Young Democrats to Meet in Sikeston

Scott County Young Democrats will be host to a state convention of Missouri Young Democrats tentatively set for June 18-19, at the Ramada Inn.

A kickoff organizational meeting for the convention was held last night in the offices of Hux and Green for selection of committees and speakers.

The keynote speaker will be Kentucky Lt. -Gov. Wendell Ford. There will be other national speakers and Missouri state officials.

Committee chairmen: general chairman, Jim S. Green; co-chairman and treasurer, William F. "Bill" Ferrell; co-general chairman, Bill Burch; chairman speakers committee, Tom Gilmore; registration chairman, Robert L. Mitchell Jr.,; program book chairman, Dennis Ziegenhorn; publicity chairman, Bob Kielhofner, Chaffee; finance,

Hospitality and barbeque, Gerald Inman; cochairman, John Wilson; banquet chairman, Hal E. "Buck" Hunter III, New Madrid; co-chairman, Randall Ramsey, Parma; Casino Royale chairman, Kristin Lewis; farewell party, Keith Duncan, and woman's program chairman, Charlotte Burch.

Shots Fired Through Truck Windshield

ADVANCE— The highway patrol reported that at 6:12 a.m. today, the driver of a red 1965 Chevrolet fired two shots through the windshield of a Friend Tire Service truck from Monett in an apparent holdup attempt.

The shooting occurred six miles north of Advance at the junction of highways 51 and 91.

Cape Girardeau county authorities said the driver of the truck, Dan Puidk, Monett, was slightly cut by flying glass. Puidk told authorities that the driver of the Chevrolet forced him to stop at the top of a hill and two men got out of the car both holding pistols. Puidk said he let the truck roll backwards, stopped it, and got out and ran.

Nothing was taken from the truck.

Inside News

Page 10- Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff climbs to elite ranking in nation's junior college tournament.

Page 9-- Dodgers have added power.

Page 9-- Cape Girardeau dominates star selection.

Directors Will Be Elected

NEW MADRID — Four board. directors will be elected April 6 in the annual New Madrid chamber of commerce election.

Three-year terms expiring are those of Larry H. Rost, Jim Cravens, and Bob Blades.

An unexpired one-year term, vacated by Harold White, will be filled.

Eight nominees presented by a committee are Cravens, George Dawson, Charles Frederickson, William S. French, Lawrence Galemore, W. R. Phillips Jr., Rost, and Dr. Ernie Sandidge.

The election will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of New Madrid Community room. Officers will be named in reorganization meeting of the nine-member

Plans have been completed for the annual banquet April 27 at the high school.

Dr. George Abshier, president of the Community Development Society, Stillwater, Okla., will speak.

Ralph Lewis, temporary chairman of the retail merchants committee, reported the committee will spearhead seasonal trade promotions during the year with the cooperation of merchants and will have a weekly advertising program.

President Rost reported pledges to the community development fund made by industry are being received.

Weather

A chance for a brief period of showers this afternoon or early tonight; otherwise partly cloudy and mild through Friday; low tonight 40-45; high Friday near 70.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday clear to partly cloudy and mild with low in the 30s and high in the 50s to low 60s; Sunday partly cloudy and mild; low in the 30s; high in the 60s; Monday considerable cloudiness and turning colder; low in the 30s, high in the 40s or 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 55 and 33 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:02 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:15 a.m.
Moonrise today..... 5:55 p.m.
Full Moon tonight ..... 8:34 p.m.
This should be the smallest appearing Full Moon of 1971; the moon is also at apogee tonight.

PROMINENT STAR

Betelgeuse low in west at midnight.

Testimony in Calley Murder Trial Ends

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The taking of testimony in the murder trial of Lt. William Calley Jr. was completed today, at the end of four months of trial.

Early next week the attorneys for both sides will give their final arguments in the case of the 27-year-old lieutenant, accused of the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians during an infantry assault on March 16, 1968.

The case could go to the six-officer jury Tuesday or Wednesday, after the judge gives them instructions. If convicted of first-degree murder, Calley could be sentenced to death.

The trial began on Nov. 12 with the selection of the jury, and there have been 46 court days since then. In that time, the prosecution called 57 witnesses, the defense 40 and the jury, 2.

The final witness summoned by the jury—which was exercising a prerogative under military law—was the highest ranking officer in the My Lai area of operation, Col. Oran K. Henderson, the brigade commander.

Henderson testified that the top man in Vietnam, Gen William Westmoreland commended the assault troops that laid waste to My Lai.

Agnew, Beal, Blanton and Stephens C. of C. Directors

Four Chamber of Commerce directors were elected for three-year terms by a mail ballot to the membership.

Don Agnew, executive vice president of Security National Bank; Clem Beal, vice president of the Bank of Sikeston; C. L. Blanton III, business manager of the Daily Standard; and Herb Stephens, owner of Stephens Realty, were chosen.

They replace Bob Bohannon, Ray Clinton, Kelly Goza and C. D. Springs.

Ballots were counted at a noon luncheon meeting at Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

Other directors are Bill Ryan, Sam Harbin, John Harper, Bill Porter, Bill Burch, Bob McCord, R. D. Clayton and Keith Ziegenhorn. Mrs. Marietta Whitworth is director of the women's division.

An election will be held in early April for officers of the chamber.



Herb Stephens



Clem Beal



C. L. Blanton III



Don Agnew

Hearnes C. of C. Banquet Speaker

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will speak at the Annual Chamber of Commerce banquet April 29 at the high school fieldhouse, Chamber President Don Bohannon announced today.

Bohannon said that John F. Harper will serve as general chairman.

O. D. Clayton, executive vice president of the Chamber, said the Chamber is fortunate in getting Hearnes as speaker.

"Governor Hearnes has been largely responsible for the tremendous industrial growth in Missouri and especially in Southeast Missouri," Clayton said. "He is working closely with the people of this area in securing another sizeable new industry."

Clayton said he expected attendance of 500 to 600.

Committees are entertainment, Keith Collins; speaker arrangements, Frank Ferrell; Master of Ceremonies Sam Harbin; ticket committee, Clem Beal, chairman; Ted Elliott, John Woodyard; Food Chairman, Clayton; welcoming committee, Pat Lea, chairman, Jim Beaird, Herb Stephens, Clyde Wilson; facilities and arrangements, Kenneth Bridger, Earl Hutchison; Man of the Year selection committee, Beaird; Program Chairmen D. Clayton and Bohannon; decorations, Jo Ann Caverno; and publicity, C. L. Blanton, III. Letters will be mailed to Sikeston clubs for their nominations for Man of the Year.

According to Bohannon the selection of Man of the Year is based on time and effort to the community and dedication to the welfare of the city.

Beaird was last year's Man of the Year.

Tickets for the event will be on sale in two weeks.

The first meeting of the banquet committee was held today at noon.

Millie Watson Has Delivered 730 Babies

When Midwife's Business Was Slack She Asked Lord's Help

By JUDY GAZETTE

"I started having these dreams about helping deliver babies.....then I dreamed that I delivered my sister. I just kept on having 'em (dreams) and I didn't know why. It got so I couldn't sleep, it worried me so. An old midwife who lived right over there told me those dreams meant I was going to be a midwife, but blood made me shiver and I said 'No, Lord, I'm not going to do that.' Then one night I dreamed, real plain, that I was standing outside in front of a gate....and I looked down the road and the biggest woman I ever saw, pregnant, was walking to me and I told her 'Girl, where are you going in that shape....you're gonna have that baby right in this road.' She begged me to help her and I told her I couldn't, but she got right down on her knees in front of me. I dreamed I put my hands on her back and she had that baby."

In 1956, Millie Watson had already borne five children of her own, and she and her husband, William, had reared them through some lean years. Now she was being haunted by dreams that would affect hundreds of families in years to come.

"One day I was talking to this nurse-midwife about some of these things that happened to me," she said. "She was writing all of it down....I didn't know it then, but she was. After that I got a letter in the mail asking me to come to the training school for midwives."

Every fourth Friday for more than 10 years, Mrs. Watson attended classes for midwives, all the while answering calls to deliver babies. Each year, the midwives' attend a two-day mandatory study institute. The only acceptable excuse for missing classes or institutes is, of course, being on a delivery.

The program to train licensed midwives is sponsored by the Missouri State Board of Health and is supervised in Scott County by Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, with the assistance of the county health nurse.

Regulations are enforced, and although the midwives are well-prepared, they are only allowed to attend normal, single deliveries. Should abnormal situations arise, such as multiple births or difficult labor, the midwife has been instructed to see that the patient is taken to the nearest hospital or seen by a physician.

Mothers and babies don't always know about regulations. In January of 1957, soon after Mrs. Watson began her training, she received a call one night from Dr. John Sample of Charleston.

"It was snowing...so bad...and he said 'Millie, I'm having trouble with my car, and I can't get there too soon, so I want you to go over to this woman's house and stay with her.' Well, I told Dr. Sample I couldn't go, cause I hadn't been supervised on three births...and those were the rules. But he said it would be all right, and for me to save the placenta.

Since he is a doctor, it was all right. They are the last word," Mrs. Watson said with finality.

"Well, I got my little red bag and went over there. I did all the things I was supposed to do...and I delivered that baby, and the doctor hadn't come as yet. Finally, when he got there, he started asking me questions and I thought 'Lord, what is the matter? 'He would raise his voice and say 'What did you do that for' and I would tell him why. Well, then he said 'you finish up and I'll meet you around the corner' and I thought sure enough there wouldn't be any more for me."

"Sure, there he was when I got around the corner....waiting for me." Mrs. Watson said, shaking her head. "Then he told me that he had to ask me all those questions to see if he could confuse me. Then he told me that I had done a good job, maybe even better than he could have done, because I did little extra things that he maybe wouldn't have. Then he wrote a letter to my supervisor and told her about it."

"But I wasn't getting any business much," Mrs. Watson said, "and so I just prayed about it. I said 'Lord, you got me into this business, and if it's really what you called me to do....to help these folks, then send me some business."

Since then, Millie Watson has delivered 730 babies. Until several years ago, the cost of having a midwife in attendance was $25. Increasing costs to the midwives, including regular visits to the homes, and the addition of an out-patient clinic have caused the price to go up to $35, then $40.

"And you can put this in when you're writing," Mrs. Watson said, shaking her finger, "A lot of those babies haven't been paid for yet! And William, my husband, buys the gas and things, too. But I guess I'll just keep on going when they call me. I tease some of his friends sometimes...I tell them that it was their good time, and William is paying for it."

Every morning, Mrs. Watson rises early enough to get her house in order, check her little red bag, don a fresh dress and smooth her hair-do.

"That's one of the rules," she said, "being ready to go, anytime."

The morning sun fairly danced through the rooms in the Watson's home and reflected on her collection of glass bottles, glossy table-tops and shined-to-perfection floors.

"How in the world do you find time to do it all," I asked. She had just come from making rounds and giving insulin shots to several neighborhood diabetics.

"With just the two of us living at home now," she said, "it's not so bad. "William waxes and polishes the floors every few months for me, and then they're not hard to keep up."

He is employed at the Ferguson Medical Clinic, where he has done maintenance work 16 years. And for 23 years, he has worked at the International Shoe Company Factory.

"When we were living on the farm and the babies were little," she began, "we would work all day and take turns cooking supper and washing diapers at night. Then we would bath the babies, put them to bed and put out all the lam]s...we were so afraid of fire." She smoothed her apron and continued. "If there was moonlight, we would pick cotton....or pull corn from our own piece of land. On Saturdays, I cleaned house for the boss' wife and then came home and did my housework by lamplight."

During those days, the Watsons worked for Grover Baker on a farm near Sikeston.

"He was awful good to us," Mrs. Watson said. "We farmed for him for 11 years."

There are five Watson children. Pearlie Mae, the only girl, received her bachelor of arts degree from Lincoln University, qualifying her to teach. She then completed work on her masters degree in business administration, specializing in computer work. She is married. Her husband is a teacher and they are parents of a baby girl.

For nearly three years now, there has been at least one Watson son serving in Vietnam. William, the eldest, is a 28-month veteran of the conflict while Floyd and Cleve together have served a total of more than five years. Curtis is the youngest boy and was exempt from military duty only because of a previous injury.

Photographs of her family line the living room wall, including snapshots of her grandchildren. "They grew up helping....when any one of them got up from the table, they took their plate and glass with them," she said, pointing her finger again. "And if they come home now, they cook and eat....and they take their plates to the sink."

I asked if she would like to have been a nurse.

"At one time, I thought I would, and even now, I think I would like to work in a maternity ward at a hospital, but with the mothers and babies," she said, smiling.

Of the 730 babies, surely some were multiple births....weren't they?

"Yes ma'm", she said, thinking back... amused. "You'll like this," she began a story.

"There was a young woman who had seen a doctor already and was coming to the clinc. I visited her at home, and something kept telling me she wasn't going to be just normal. I talked to her and asked if she felt all right, but I just felt inside me that she was with more than one baby. Well, when her time came, I went to her house and her sister, she was going to assist me—wanted to go home and take a nap. She did and I got the mother ready and did some things for her. Pretty soon, I heard the mother call for me....and almost before I could get her back to bed, that first baby was born"

A smile broadened on Mrs. Watson's face.

"I remember it so well, because I checked the mother and discovered that that baby was coming breach," she said. "I knew it was a boy before it was full born. By then I was too scared to leave the room, even to call a doctor...and I didn't have any help. I was so scared....and I knew there was another baby coming. I saw some children going to Sunday School and sent them to get her sister. Before she got back, that other baby birthed too...bottom first!"

Recounting the experience, Mrs. Watson told of calling Dr. Buckthorpe and being sure of losing her license.

"Later on," she added, "the mother and babies came into the clinic, and Dr. Buckthorpe told everyone about how a midwife delivered twins, both breach births and the babies were healthy."

Millie Watson has never lost a baby, though some, she says, were lazy and stubborn breathers.

And there were at least four additional sets of twins.

"Sometimes it just can't be helped," she explained.

A surprising percentage of her patients are white families and have contributed to her mental file of anecdotes about bringing babies into the world.

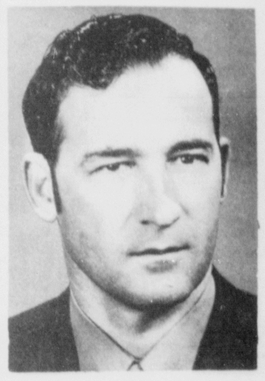
"All five of my children were born at home," she said proudly, "delivered by a midwife and that's the only way I want it. I'll tell you why. 'Cause they come in and talk to you and see how soon you're due and if you've got a while, then you can get up and wash your dishes and things."

"Once, a real young man wanted to be with his wife when she had the baby," Mrs. Watson chuckled, "and he did all right 'til the youngun's head was borned, and then he had to leave cause his stomach hurt bad. 'What's wrong with me, Mrs. Watson,' he kept asking...and I said 'Son you're having a baby...and sent him off."

And so Millie Watson goes about taking care of the business that the Lord sends her.



Millie Watson goes with little red bag.



Kenneth Bridger

Bridger Council Candidate

Kenneth Bridger, a resident of Sikeston 20 years, has announced his candidacy for the city council.

He is seeking the one-year unexpired term vacated by Sam Harbin. Harbin resigned to devote more time to his new position as superintendent of schools.

Bridger has been engaged in business activities in the Sikeston area 10 years.

The business enterprises include Bridger Plumbing and Heating, B. B. and L. Company, B and B Company, Bridger Farms and an interest in the Crumpecker Implement Company.

At the age of 37, Bridger is active in the Sikeston Jaycees, Assembly of God Church and Boy Scouts.

Bridger said that his interest in adequate police protection, improved fire department equipment and facilities, as well

See No. one page 12.

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Thursday, March 11 — Sebastian Beer not selling well.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The world takes no notice of what a man says he is going to do, but what he has done.

* * *

GOOD NEWS DEPARTMENT

It's good news that the Federal Government has moved to void the tax-exempt status of the Social Education Foundation — otherwise known as the Jerry Rubin Fund. At the same time, it raises more questions.

To jog your memory a bit: Jerry Rubin, 33, self-described "founder" of the Youth International Party (YIPPIES) is one of those convicted for crossing state lines to "incite, organize, promote, encourage and participate in" the 1968 Chicago riots. Others convicted in the same trial were David T. Dellinger, 53; Reenie (Renard) Davis, 30; Thomas E. (Tom) Hayden, 30; and Abbie Hoffman, 33. Each of those convicted were sentenced to five years in prison, and then released on bond pending appeals.

In the meantime, Rubin has been traveling through the country doing his level best to repeat his Chicago performance - to stir up violent riots, bloodshed, and destruction in order to bring down the hated "military-industrial complex."

Rubin also wrote a book, published by Simon and Shuster, called "Do It!" The book promotes the Marxist-Leninist message that any act which contributes toward the destruction of capitalist society is justifiable - so "do it."

Last year Congressman William J. Scherle of Iowa discovered that the proceeds from Rubins's books were going to the so-called "Social Education Foundation," a paper "organization" with one trustee, identified as Nancy S. Kurshan, a woman sometimes described as Rubin's girlfriend and at other times as his wife. Congressman Scherle also found out that the "foundation" has been granted tax-exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service. It is this tax-exempt status which is now, hopefully, being revoked.

What baffles us is how, and why, IRS granted the tax exemption, and who it was in IRS that gave Rubin such generous treatment. We hope that Congressman Scherle continues his probe. Would it not also be well to discover how many other phony, left-wing, pro-communist "foundation" have been granted tax exemption by IRS?

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "We keep the vices of others in sight; our own we carry on our backs."

* * *

STEMMING THE
POLLUTION TIDE

Proposals for new legislation to clean up the nation's waters formed a major part of President Nixon's 1971 environmental message to Congress. In the Feb. 8 report, the President outlined his priorities for fighting water pollution: adequate funds to ensure construction of municipal waste treatment facilities; more explicit standards, applicable to all navigable waters; more effective enforcement by federal authorities; and funds to help states build the necessary facilities to participate in this joint endeavor. The Senate's Air and Water Pollution Subcommittee, whose chairman, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D Maine) has also introduced a water pollution bill, will begin hearings on the legistation Monday, March 15.

The Muskie and Nixon bills differ radically in their assessment of what constitutes "adequate funds" to solve the problem. The President would authorize $2 billion annually for fiscal years 1972-74 to finance the federal share of a $12 billion nationwide construction program for waste treatment plants. Sen. Muskie proposes to spend $2.5 billion annually for five years as the federal share of a $25 billion construction program -- twice the amount set by the administration. In earlier testimony before the Senate subcommittee, several representatives of the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors argued that the federal government must put up a much larger share of the money than proposed by President Nixon if it expects the debt-ridden cities to meet federal water quality standards.

Also complaining, but for different reasons, was the National Industrial Pollution Control Council, an organization of leading industrialists created by the Commerce Department. In a report to the President on Feb. 10 they said that the government was setting air and water standards "which are unachievable with presently available technology" and which impose more than "economically tolerable costs."

But the cost of continued water pollution may ultimately prove intolerable to everyone. An April 1970 report of the National Council on Marine Resources, Engineering and Development indicates that pollution effects extend far beyond our shores. "Contamination of the ocean has begun. Chemical wastes from factories, heat from power plants, domestic wastes and sewage from cities and towns, insecticides and fertilizers from land runoff, atmospheric fallout of gasoline vapors, low level radioactive wastes from reactors, laboratories and hospitals are all flowing into the ocean." Prominent Italian scientists now predict the imminent death of the Mediterranean Sea because it is fed by the increasingly contaminated rivers of Europe. Its plight serves as a reminder of what could happen to the major oceans of the earth.

* * *

The office philosopher, who can always find something in history, folklore, fables, the Bible, Shakespear, or mythology pertinent to any problem or issue of today, heard a long discussion about Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos and all of Indochina, and was reminded of the old story of the pioneer who caught a bear by the tail, and yelled to his comrades for help.

"You want us to help you hold him?" they asked.

"Heck no," he yelled back. "I want somebody to help me turn him loose."

* * *

See Here, Private ... In Danville, Va., a young man named Major General Robertson was directed to report for his Selective Service physical.

* * *

ALCOHOLISM ANALYZED

To what extent is alcoholism a disease of the body or mind?

Glenn D. Everett reports in Christianity Today that medical investigators reported their latest findings recently at the second annual School on Alcohol and Narcotics studies in Eustis, Florida. They said alcoholism is a physiological disease that damages the brain and can be cured only by giving the victim a motivation strong enough to overcome the effects of the injured tissue.

More than a doze former alcoholics and drug addicts, many in their early twenties, gave testimonials that such spiritual strength can come only through a moving religious experience, involving a commitment so deep that physical craving induced by a damaged mind can be resisted.

Dr. Jorge Valles, who heads a large alcoholic rehabilitation center at the Houston Veterans hospital, feels that alcohol damages the hypothalamus, an area at the base of the brain that is believed to contain the centers of hunger and thirst. This damage, he feels, is what creates the insatiable appetite for alcohol.

* * *

Valles, a Spanish-born psychiatrist who is on the Baylor university medical faculty, says the only cure for alcoholism is to get the victim to abstain. To accomplish this he uses "psychodrama". He indicated that a religious experience of conversion is a valid form of psychodrama in which the individual comes to grips with the force that is trying to destroy him and conquers it.

Dr. Gerhard Freund, medical professor at the University of Florida, reported on studies made with white rats fed small amounts of alcohol with their water (laboratory animals consistenly refuse strong alcoholic beverages). These rats, Freund said, cannot perform memory tests as well as matched litter-mates fed only sugar water. More important, they never regain pre-alcoholic proficiency even though they are taken off alcohol.

Dr. Melvin Knisely, professor of anatomy at the Medical College of South Carolina, presented new evidence that brain damage results from impairment of blook circulation by the presence of alcohol in the bloodstream, causing a lack of oxygen in the brain's nerve cells. Knisely, who has researched the phenomenon for some thirty years, warns that every drinking bout causes permanent damage.

Think it over if you have a problem.

* * *

A man does not mind being worked by a woman, she is so smooth about it.

* * *

James T. Ownby, founder of the International Association of Characters, Ltd. Auburn, Ala, observes:

"A senior citizen is one who remembers when the town square was a place, not a person."

* * *

THIS IS A POLL

1. Before you read paragraph 3, below, answer for yourself this question: take all the money the average American company has, after paying for materials, supplies, taxes, rent, heat etc., etc. All that is left is then shared by the owners and employees. What percentage goes to owners, what percentage to employees?

Have you decided?

2. Here is what a nationwide poll answered: that 755 went to owners,25% to employees. With that sort of ignorance, now wonder we have labor problems!

3. NOW HERE ARE THE FACTS:Employees of U. S. corporations in the first three quarters of 1970 received not 25% of all money left after supplies, etc., but 90.2%; owners received not 75% but 9.8%. And of that 9.8% only a trifle more than half was paid to owners in dividends; the rest must be kept by the companies to finance improvements, without which the companies would die.

Put another way, dividends paid to shareholders of U.S. corporations equal only 2.4% of this country's gross national product.

—Warner & Swasey



TOMORROW
MARCH 12 — FRIDAY

INTERNATIONAL STAMP EXHIBITION INTERPEX. Mar. 12-14. Americana Hotel, New York, NY. Sponsor: Industrial Exhibitions, Inc., 121 W. 45th St., New York, NY 10036.

JANE DELANO DAY. Mar. 12. Purpose: "To recognize the anniversary of the birth of Jane Delano, founder of the American Red Cross Nursing Programs." Sponsor: American Natl. Red Cross, 17th D Sts., N. W. Washington, DC 20006.

MAURITIUS: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Mar. 12.

* * *

THE YIPPIE 'CAPITALISTS'

This may be a repressive country, but the pay is darned good.

Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, the two outstanding hippie - yippie clowns in that circus called the "Chicago 7" trial, have been discovered by their arch - enemies, the capitalists.

Hoffman's two books — "Revolution for the Hell of It" and "Woodstock Nation" — have sold 191,000 copies, earning the author more than $50,000 in advances, royalties and resale rights. Sale of the movie rights of the first book reportedly brought him another $25,000. He will also get a percentage of the net profits of the film.

Rubin's book, "Do It," an assemblage of assinine obscenities and obscene assininities, has sold 175,000 copies and brought him some $45,000.

Both men deny they have sold out to capitalism in any way. Every penny that doesn't go for bail or lawyers is plowed into the revolutionary movement.

But, admits Hoffman, "It's embarrassing. You try to overthrow the government and end up on the best-seller list."

Another best - selling author, Harry Golden, summed it up a long time ago: "Only in America."

* * *

A Texan strode into a Cadillac showroom and announced to the salesman, "My wife has a bad cold — what do you have in the way of a get -well car?"

* * *

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

As far back as we know man has always been interested in adding more flavor to his food. Throughout history constant references appear mentioning spices, herbs, seeds.

Homer mentioned celery seed back about 800 B.C.; Menander the Greek, talked about cumin seed in 300 B.C. when he described a miser as a "cumin splitter." Coriander seed is mentioned in the book of Exodus, and the New Testament tells the parable of the tiny mustard seed.

Often ancients attributed interesting powers to spices, also. Some thought rosemary promised fidelity ...cumin seeds guarded agsinst theft ... dill thwarted witches ... anise averted evil ... thyme exposed the supernatural ... bay leaves arrested lightning ... coriander conferred immortality, and basil blessed the home.

Even though modern food has better flavor and texture thanks to the development of superb cooking equipment and improved agriculture, good cooks still like to use seasonings.

Among the spices still popular is anise, a small, gray=brown seed that has a slight licorice taste. It is from the parsley family as is the caraway seed we use in so many ways — to top buns, spice liqueur, enhance cheese, flavor pork roasts, soups and stews. Poppy seed and sesame are other favorites used in similar ways.

Dill, without which there couldn't be no picnic pickles, comes almost entirely from India. Perhaps no country makes a culinary art of spices more than India where they grow a staggering amount of seeds. Last year they raised a 225 million acre crop of spices.

Among the most famous Indian products are black pepper, celery seed, cardamom, ginger, nutmeg, cumin and fennel, as well as chili peppers and saffron.

Indian recipes are handed down from one generation to another, and most Indian cooks begin the day by pounding whole spices on a curry stone with the aid of a crusher. This forms the curry powder which is a sort of background seasoning for them.

There are countless variations, and some contain 15 to 20 spices. All are richly seasoned but not necessarily fiery. Most curries are served with contrasting dishes which are cool and bland such as rice, pureed beans, lentils, potatoes, fried breads. On every table there is a bowl of cool yogurt, and desserts, which are sweet and milky, are served at the same time as the main dish.

* * *

Sign in an army recruiting station: "We honor all draft cards."

* * *

Postman and dog stood eyeing each other when the lady of the house came to the door. "Don't be afraid of the dog — she's a female, and likes you."

"Madam," countered the postman. "The mere fact that she's a female does not assure me that she has any affection for me. I'm a mail man, not a male dog."

* * *

Did you hear about the woman who put all her birth control pills in an empty aspirin bottle? In nine years she had none kids and not one single headache.

* * *

The right to work without compulsory union membership should be guaranteed to those employed by the Federal government. A big majority of the nation's independent businessmen endorse this view, as evidenced by the heavy support given in a poll on a proposed Congressional bill to guarantee freedom of choice in union membership for every Federal employee.

Ninety percent of the businessmen responded in favor of the legislation, by Representative John M. Ashbrook of Ohio; only seven percent voiced opposition, and three percent gave no opinion, according to the National Federation of Independent Business, which conducted the poll.

This "right to work" is emerging as an issue in the Postal Reform legislation before Congress, the Federation points out. One provision considered by Confress would allow postal unions to bargain for a union shop in which union membership is required of all employees if more than half join. (The union shop is illegal in 19 states which have passed "right to work" laws.) A "right to work" amendment was added when the House passed its version of the bill.

Independent business proprietors in Missouri, responding to the Federation's poll, endorse Representative Ashbrook's "right to work" bill by a margin of 89 percent "for" to 7 percent "against" with 4 percent undecided.

Many Congressmen have been deluged by mail opposed to the union shop aspects of the postal reform bill, and Senator Paul Fannin of Arizona says mail opposing this runs second only to letters onCambodia. The National Federation of Independent business says thousands of letters have been written by businessmen to their Congressional representatives.

The 90 percent response in favor of Representative Ashbrook's measure is one of the highest majorities registered in a Federation poll in recent years.

Postmaster General Winton M. Blount reportedly has been willingto accept a union shop in the postal service if it is necessary to secure the independent postal corporation. It is feared that if Congress and postal administrators should permit compulsory unionism to be established in the postal service, in time this might be extended to other Government agencies.

The issue is not unionism, but compulsory unionism -- the requirement that to hold a job one must be a union member. Many critics of the nation's powerful union boses cite compulsory union membership as the basis for their dictatorial powers, since union shop employees have no choice but to continue to pay dues and follow union dictates. A union should gain membership by its performance, not by a contractual agreement, "right to work" proponents say.

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for State Highway Dept. Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Blue Prints, $31,881.54

* * *

Travelers in the Congo are required to pay for hotel rooms in advance.

H.L. Hunt Says

PEOPLES REPUBLIC?

President Nixon told this nation and the world recently that he was renewing his offer to establish "dialogue" with communist China. Just what this dialogue would entail is not clear but presumable by the Chief Executive would lay the groundwork for diplomatic recognition of Peking and its assortment of cut-throat dictators who have kept the mainland of Asia in turmoil since the end of World War II. These policital gangsters sniped at and harassed the legitimate government of China even before that.

It is to be hoped that a long range, realistic approach to the problem of China will be taken by the administration in Washington. It is to be hoped further that we do not follow the lead of several other nations that recently have extended a handshake to Peking in diplomatic recognition which paved the way to profitable commercial ventures. An application of principles ought to come before an application of dollars.

But a change in our attitude is in the offing. President Nixon in his speeech to Congress and the world referred seven times to the Peking government as the "Peoples Republic of China." What people? Certainly not those who were driven from their homes to the bastion of Formosa by the vicious communist hordes of the revolutionists. Certainly not those millions who remain in slavery and half-starved on the Chinese mainland.

Our government has attempted dialogue with Peking representatives in Warsaw for a number of years in informal meetings. These conversations have led to nothing, just as our talks with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese in Paris.

The nations of Europe tried dialogue and agreements with Hitler. These turned out to be one-way conversations and one-way streets. They would later call on the United States for salvation. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — It is our memories that give depth and meaning to our lives.

Without them we would be like robots going endlessly through patterns of taught actions that held for us no purpose. Existence would become merely mindless repetition.

But memories give a framework to living. They become the guideposts that enable us to go back and revisit the past— that past which inexorably and inescapably led us to the transient and uneasy today through which we are being hurried.

You have a refreshing store of memories yourself if you can look back and remember when—

The ice skates that grandpa used when young had wooden runners.

Parents of large families counted their children after a Gypsy caravan passed through town just to be sure none had been stolen.

Attempts were made to frighten kids into being good. They were told that if they were bad and the devil didn't get them, the bogeyman would.

You could tell whether a household was religious by whether the family Bible had dust on it.

Few women went to a hospital just to have a baby. After all, hospitals were for people who were sick.

A born leader was a kid who could spit farther and play marbles better than any other member of his gang.

Any woman who dyed her hair was the talk of the neighborhood. So was any woman who cared so little about her reputation that she would permit herself to be seen smoking a cigarette in public.

You could get a wonderful baby sitter for 25 cents an evening and a pitcherful of lemonade.

After cash registers replaced the old-fashioned cash drawers, it became more difficult for grocery clerks to buy out the store they worked in.

People automatically voted for any bond issue to build a new school.

A slouch was any lad over 12 that didn't have enough gumption to figure out a way to earn his own spending money.

The only coin machines were those that would weigh you or give you a ball of gum for a penny.

The stemest test of a real gentleman was whether he would go up to a booth at a church social and give $1 to charity for the dubious pleasure of kissing a homely girl.

In most small towns it was hard to think up any reason for staying up until midnight except on Saturday night and Halloween.

No matter how ethical and upright he might be in all his other dealings, no man could be utterly trusted in a deal involving the swapping or buying and selling of a horse.

A juvenile delinquent was a boy caught boldly smoking a cornsilk cigarette in the schoolyard instead of behind the barn.

If a man couldn't afford to pay cash for what he wanted, he usually decided he couldn't afford it at all.

Folks in a small town thought sure it was on the way to becoming a metropolis when the business section became larger than the cemetery.

The generation gap between parents and children was bridged by the loving presence and steadying influence of a grandfather or grandmother living in the home.

Those were the days—remember?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's dramatic visit to Hanoi adds new menace to the rumbling that Red China might intervene in Laos as she did once before in Korea.

In the past, the North Vietnamese have hesitated to bring the Chinese too deeply into the Indochina conflict. Now they are turning openly to Peking for support in case the allied escalation in Laos becomes critical.

Nevertheless, the national intelligence estimate, which guides President Nixon, discounts the danger of Chinese intervention. This secret assessment is based upon the best intelligence available to the U.S. Here is the reasoning behind the optimistic estimate:

The North Vietnamese are reluctant to increase their dependence upon Peking, which would heighten Chinese influence over their affairs. This would also upset Moscow which has furnished most of North Vietnam's military hardware. The Hanoi rulers have always tried to walk a delicate tightrope between Moscow and Peking. They also haven't overcome the ancient Vietnamese distrust of the Chinese. The U.S. view, therefore, is that Hanoi threat to involve the Chinese in Indochina is a bluff.

There has been no sign of military movement inside China toward the Indochina border. Indeed, the movement has been in the other direction toward the Soviet frontiers. Although Peking has deployed a large force in South China, these divisions apparently haven't been reinforced or put on alert since the Laos invasion.

CHINESE THAW?

The U.S. estimate is that a thaw, rather than a new freeze, is beginning to develop in Chinese-American relations. The hard-liners have been replaced by pragmatists in many key positions in Peking. The American section of the Chinese Foreign Ministry, for example, has been taken over by a professional diplomat who is more realist that doctrinaire Maoist. There is cautious optimism that Washington's friendly overtures to Peking may bring a positive response.

The warnings that preceded Chinese involvement of the Korean War were far more ominous than the current warnings over Laos. There is little doubt in Washington that China would send "volunteers" to stop an outright U.S. invasion of Laos or North Vietnam, but no such operation is planned. On the contrary, U.S. troops are pulling out of Vietnam.

Throughout the U.S. military involvement in Indochina, Washington and Peking have had secret understandings. American and Chinese diplomats have been in constant communication in Warsaw. They have managed, in each crisis, to bridge the great gulf between the two nations.

True, the Chinese diplomats have been rigid as steel beams. Often, they have spoken less for the sake of the listening American than for the dogmatists back on mainland China who read the transcripts. One participant has described the diplomatic encounters to us as "not so much negotiating as like listening to Radio Peking."

Still, the formal talks and informal contacts have cleared up misunderstandings, prevented miscalculations and provided a clear channel of communication.

JFK WARNED CHINA

The late President Kennedy, for instance, asked the U.S. negotiators to deliver a warning at the Warsaw meeting in March 1961, that the U.S. would intervene in Laos with military forces unless the Chinese permitted a cease-fire. The Chinese brought back to the next meeting word that Peking would accept an international guarantee of Laotian neutrality.

For the moment at least, this ended the Laotian crisis, that had the world on tenterhooks in 1961.

When ex-President Johnson began bombing North Vietnam, he sent assurances through Warsaw that the U.S. had no designs on the territory of either North Vietnam or Red China. This was delivered at the Feb. 25, 1965 meeting where U.S. Ambassador John Cabot emphasized the U.S. didn't intend to destroy North Vietnam nor to invade China.

Measured by agreements, the Warsaw meetings have been a dismal failure. Yet there has been communication. Even during the long intervals between sessions, the channel remains open.

The Chinese may deliver a protest note,for example, that a U.S. plane has intruded into their air space. Or the U.S. might notify the Chinese that a new satellite is schedule to pass over their territory. As a diplomatic courtesy, copies of Senate hearings on China were delivered to the Chinese embassy in Warsaw.

After a U.S. plane mistakenly hit Chinese territory across the Indochina border, the exchange of messages was at least circumspect if not counciliatory.

At any time, the U.S. embassy in Warsaw need merely pick up the telephone to make contact with the Chinese embassy.

Footnote: In 1966, U.S. Ambassador John Gronouski tried to put the Warsaw talks on a more friendly, informal basis, "Let's forget about Taiwans and Vietnams," he urged, "and sit down and have a few drinks and tell each other about our private lives." The press needn't be told about it, he offered, if this would spare the Chinese embarrassment. But the invitations was decline.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

SHAKING TEAMSTERS; Series Of Tough Probes To Rip Open Nation's Biggest Union:

NEWARK, N.J.: -- It's easy to earn the resentment of entrenched greed. Just cover some of the Teamsters. Not at all. Some. Especially those whose civil rights credo has it that they are innocent even if proven guilty.

There's another sweeping investigation of the Teamsters coming. And there will be outcries of "oppression" and "persecution."

I write this against the background of the Justice Department Service's probe of one Salvatore (Sammy Pro) Provenznao, brother of Ex-convict Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, whose large local union 560 owes him -- according to the latest records -- almost a quarter-million dollars in back pay accrued while he served time. He is a Teamsters government-in-exile, Lewisburg Penitentiary, along with Jim Hoffa, for over four years -- and the local union, which he headed, just saved his salary for him.

Some of us knew about the Secret Service probe for months, though we did not know that young John Bartels Jr., chief of the muckraking federal anti-crime strike force in N.J., would come up with an indictment of Sammy Pro on counterfeiting charges.

This will shake the Teamsters brotherhood as it heads into its July convention. This is a criminal indictment. It's not just selling labor peace like brother Tony did. That latter charge always brings a "so what else is new?" But counterfeiting, that's different. Counterfeiting food stamps, too. That's stealing from the poor. And six cent stamps, as well as $20 $20, $50, and $100 bills. That's serious.

Yet all this time, Sammy Pro, innocent until found guilty, was getting some $50,000 in salaries. Most of it from his local union 560, of which his brother Tony made him president just before going off to join General Pres. Jimmy Hoffa in 1965. And then SammyPro was named by Acting General Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons as president of the big New Jersey Joint Council 73, some 80,000 members strong. And then in that proletarian watering place in the desert, Palm Springs, the International Executive Board named SammyPro national vice president. That brings in money, too, love of which is the root of you know what.

Sammy Pro was thus honored this past January, although lots of insiders knew, just as they know now about new probes, that there were investigations of the Jersey Teamsters. But apparently this doesn't disqualify anyone from office.

There is the huge Teamsters' 11th vice President, 63-year-old William Presser, fined him $12,000, which is like some local justice of the peace hitting you for a fiver for crossing the white line. But the eminent jurist did bestir himself enough to say that Presser had committed a serious crime but he wasn't well. And though he should go to prison, what the hell, let him go back to regular quarterly board meetings in Hollywood, Fla. , and Palm Springs, Calif. Brother Presser, it so happens, also heads Ohio Joint Council 41. So there you have Ohio and New Jersey. Incidentally, Presser pleaded guilty.

And there is the series of federal and Senate investigations of Harry Davidoff who told Life Magazines's courageous photographer he could have killed -- something Davidoff has not denied. Davidoff heads Teamsters Local 295 and 851, working both from the same desk, phone and address.

From this desk Davidoff can paralyze J.F.K. Airport, national and international travel, and back traffic up across the world. So Sen. John McClellan's committee has subpoenaed his union's records and some of the official racket-busting committees are looking into the [illegible] Davidoff is one of the sporting crowd. He can afford it. Officially he has drawn as much as $57,000 in one year from just local 295.

I don't want to distract your attention with reports of other indictments in Ohio and other men in Midwest cities, long involved in the peel-off, peripheral profits, the sort of action which comes from having an in on the notorious Teamster Central States Pension Fund now edging up towards a billion dollars.

There are probes all over the place. Just wait until 17 strike forces really get into action as a result of their central conference at the U.S. Justice Dept. in Washington last Friday (March 5).

The point is that there are a series of baronies in which the strangest forces exert muscle and pressure inside the world's biggest union., Again, I say, there are honest men in the leadership. But they get compromised. There is the testimonial dinner to Salvatore (Sammy) Provenznao of last March.

Some 900 persons and personalities came and cheered, and ate and drank and were photographed with Sammy Pro -- great guy sort of thing, raises money for a scholarship fund. And alongside Sammy Pro are men who also are photographed alongside some of this nation's great.

And soon enough comes the four-count indictment charging conspiracy, making of plates for counterfeiting, and financing and supervising the operation.

Fact is that the Teamsters brotherhood is made up of men and women -- over 2 million -- who work hard for their daily bread. They pay their dues, they watch their pension money go into funds, they look forward to payments when they retire.

These men and women deserve better than they're getting in the way of leadership across this land. They deserve the fiduciary sanctity of their funds, peace of mind and the cutting away of some of the rot. We're not just talking here about taking a bundle -- counterfeiting, stealing surplus food from the poor, hooking workers with fake $10 and $20 bills -- these are criminal crimes if the Secret Service is right.

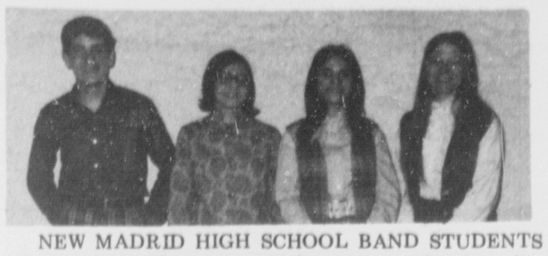
By comparison Jimmy Hoffa is a choir boy, even if he won't sing.



WELCOME WAGON CLUB installation, effective March 1, was held Monday night at community room of First National Bank. Officers and hostesses for the 60-member club are, from left, Jeanette Waldman and Ruth McCollum, hostess and assistant repectively; Ruth Harmon, president; Colleen Bistrup, first vice president; Carol Johnson, second vice president; Shirley Perkins, recording secretary; Dorothy Shamblin, treasurer, and Lawana Harlan, historian.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released:
Mary Hardy, New Madrid
Rosella Cooper, Charleston
David Moxley, Bertrand
Jack O'Guin, Sikeston
Schaun Jones, Sikeston
Joseph E. Dismuke, Morehouse
Janice L. Bennett, East Prairie
Howard Greenwood, East Prairie
Everett Bone, Charleston
Amanda B. Elm, Charleston
Henry Cook, Portageville
Mary George, Lilbourn
Genieve Collins, Bell City
Charles L. Freeland, Charleston
Mrs. Norma J. Sfreddo & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Carla Slaten, Charleston
Flo Ella Patrick, East Prairie
Lonnie Williams, East Prairie
Terrance D. Spillers, East Prairie
Brian Wilmurth, East Prairie
Florence L. Shaw, New Madrid
Velma Vick, Sikeston
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted
Larry Jarrell, Bloomfield
Sherry Williams, Bloomfield
Phyllis Haden, East Prairie
Myrtle Adams, Bernie
Georgia Hix, Malden
Ginger Gross, Malden
Joanna Litsia, Bernie
Released:
Carrie Edwards, Dexter
Delores Jenkins, Essex
Flora Whitner, Bernie
mae Wilcox, Bloomfield
Mark Long, Bloomfield
PEMISCOT COUNTY: Admitted:
Ellen Christy, Hayti
Mildred Kellebrew, Hayti
Brock Dees, Hayti
Brenda Sandusky, Caruthersville
Sarah Sandusky, Caruthersville
Dorothy Raid, Caruthersville
Alley Ash, Caruthersville
Cora Medlin, Caruthersville
Shirley McCoy, Caruthersville
Floyd Thompson, Steele
Joyce Rush, Steele
Galena Bisk, Steele
Ernest Carson, Portageville
Earl Grimes, Portageville
Brenda Marcus, Portageville
RELEASED:
Kevin Bostick, Caruthersville
McCurry Meyer, Caruthersville
Amanda Johnson, Steele
Mary Perkins, Cooter
Christopher Martin, Portageville
Pauline Riggines, Portageville
Clarence Tankersly, Memphis, Tenn.



NEW MADRID HIGH SCHOOL BAND STUDENTS selected as members to an all-district honor band to play at the 95th annual Southeast Missouri Teachers Association meeting March 25 at Cape Girardeau are from left, Horrell H. Townsend III, French horn; Karen Kirmaier, alto clarinet; Linda Commer, clarinet; and Donna Cokenour, baritone saxophone.

Band To Teachers Meet

NEW MADRID — Four New Madrid high school band students selected for an all district band to play March 25 at the 95th annual Southeast Missouri Teachers Association meeting in Cape Girardeau are Karen Kirmaier, alto clarinet; Linda Commer, clarinet; Donna Cokenour, baritone saxophone; and Horrell H. Townsend III, French horn.

Members of the honor band were selected by auditions from among 60 high school bands. New Madrid students auditioned Feb. 27 at Lilbourn.

Heuby Moore, Jefferson county junior college, will direct the all-district band at an afternoon session of secondary teachers at Academic Hall auditorium at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.



Cross-talk

Open House for Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchison of 901 Stanford will be from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Hostesses are the Hutchison's daughters, Mrs. Ed Aldrich and Miss Jo Hutchison.

Ann Landers

Veneral Disease Symptons Told

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem I can't handle alone, and I'm scared to death. I can't talk to anybody because I am too ashamed. I know I need help but I don't know where to turn. I made a big mistake a while back and I think I have V.D. A few weeks ago I noticed these sores around my mouth and on certain intimate parts of my body. They itch like crazy and I am in agony. I don't know much about V. D. but from what I have heard I'm pretty sure I have it.

It I tell my parents they will kill me. I can't go to our family doctor because I'm afraid he'll tell them. Also, I have no money to pay a doctor so please don't suggest that I look in the phone book and go to one who doesn't know me.

Please, Ann ,do a million kids a favor and print some information on V.D. What are the symptoms? Is it contagious? If my little sister or brother caught it from me I'd kill myself. Is there any place a teen-ager can go for treatment without his parents knowing? Is there a free clinic in Los Angeles? Please, Ann, I am pleading for help and hurry up, every day is like a year. -----Burned Bad

Dear B.: I urge you and anyone else who reads this column (teen-ager or adult) who suspects he has V.D. -- either gonorrhea of syphilis -- to go at once to the County or City Health Department Clinic. You will be tested free of charge and treated. No punitive action will be taken and in most cities your parents will not be notified.

V.D. has reached epidemic proportions in our country -- the worst since the end of World War II. Dr. McKenzie-- Pollack, Medical Director of the American Social Health Association, stated recently that approximately a million and a half people are presently being treated for V.D., but millions more have it.

The doctor said, "It is possible that one woman in every ten between 18 and 24 (in the United States) may have gonorrhea and not know it. Many ofthese women will never be mothers because that disease can result in sterility."

Penicillin can almost cure both gonorrhea and syphillis and time before the final destruction sets in.

Here are the symptoms: Gonorrhea produces an obvious discharge from the male and only a mild discharge in the female. Burning on urination is a frequent symptom for both. In advaced cases of gonorrhea, females experience pain in the lower abdomen. In some advanced cases of gonorrhea a swelling of the joints is noticed, which indicates the presence of gonorrheal arthritis.

Syphilis is contagious only if the lesions are active -- that is, if the sores are moist. The lesions usually appear first at the point of infection -- most frequently in the genital area and around the mouth. These sores resemble cold sores and resist healing. After the sores disappear no other symptoms may show up for several years. Within eight or ten years, however, untreated syphisis may destroy the brain cells and produce blindness and insanity. The American Social Health Assn. estimates that close to a million people in the U.S. are walking around with non-infectious syphilis. These people desperately need treatment. Some medical studies have shown that a modest percentage of syphilis diappears without treatment, but only a fool would take a chance by assuming that he will fail into that category.

I urge everyone who suspects he has V.D. to get treatment immediately and speak openly about his contacts. This is not finking on a friend. It is performing a service. Don't forget-- that "friend" gave you a disease that could have ruined your life. Do what you can to keep from giving it to someone else.

Meetings and Things

THURSDAY
Elks Ladies meet at 8 p.m. in the lodge.

SATURDAY
Easter Seal sponsored craft items made by aged and handicapped for sale at Kingsway Plaza Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. by Girl Scout troop 30.

SATURDAY
Sikeston 4-H Club will hold a bake sale from 9 until 3 in Kingsway Plaza Mall.

THURSDAY
Jaycee Wives have regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Leda Wagner, route 1, Bertrand. Hostesses, Mrs. Wagner and Betty McGill.

FRIDAY
Baptist Woman observe week of Prayer in the Fellowship hall of First Baptist church.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

In Defense of Women

by H.L. Mencken

A GLANCE INTO THE FUTURE

The present public prosperity of the exsuffragettes is chiefly due to the fact that the old-time male politicians, being naturally very stupid, mistake them for spokesmen for the whole body of women, and so show them politeness. But soon or late — and probably disconcertingly soon — the great mass of sensible and agnostic women will turn upon them and depose them, and thereafter the woman vote will be no longer at the disposal of bogus Great Thinkers and messiahs. If the suffragettes continue to fill the newspapers with nonsense, once that change has been effected, it will be only as a minority sect of tolerated idiots, like the Swedenborgians, Christian Scientists, Seventh Day Adventists and other such fanatics of today. This was the history of the extension of the suffrage in all of the American states that made it before the National enfranchisement of women and it will be repeated in the nation at large, and in Great Britain and on the Continent. Women are not taken in by quackery as readily as men are; the hardness of their shell of logic makes it difficult to penetrate to their emotions. For one woman who testifies publicly that she has been cured of cancer by some swindling patent medicine, there are at least twenty masculine witnesses. Even such frauds as the favourite American elixir, Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which are ostensibly remedies for specifically feminine ills, anatomically impossible in the male, are chiefly swallowed, so an intelligent druggist tells me, by men.

My own belief, based on elaborate inquires and long mediation, is that the grant of the ballot to women marks the concealed but none theless real beginning of an improvement in our politics, and, in the end, in our whole theory of government. As things stand, an intelligent grappling with some of the capital problems of the commonwealth is almost impossible. A politician normally prospers under democracy, not in proportion as his principles are sound and his honour incorruptible, but in proportion as he excells in the manufacture of sonorous phrases, and the invention of imaginary perils and imaginary defences against them. Our politics thus degenerates into a mere pursuit of hobgoblins; the male voter, coward as well as an ass, is forever taking fright at a new one and electing some montebank to lay it. For a hundred years past the people of the United States, the most terrible existing democratic state, have scarcely had a political campaign that was not based upon some preposterous fear — first of salvery and then of the manumitted slave, first of capitalism and then of communism, first of the old and then of the novel. It is a peculiarity of women that they are not easily set off by such alarms, that they do not fall readily into such facile tumults and phobias. What starts a male meeting to snuffling and trembling most violently is precisely the thing that would cause a female meeting to sniff. What we need, to ward off mobocracy and safeguard a civilized form of government, is more of this sniffing. What we need — and in the end it must come — is a sniff so powerful that it will call a halt upon the navigation of the ship from the forecastle, and put a competent staff on the bridge, and lay a course that is describable in intelligible terms.

The officers nominated by the male electorate in modern democracies before the extension of the suffrage were usually chosen, not for their competence but for their mere talent for idiocy; they reflected accurately the male weakness for whatever is rhetorical and sentimental and feeble and untrue. Consider, for example, what happened in a salient case. Every four years the male voters of the United States chose from among themselve one who was put forward as the man most fit, of all resident men, to be the first citizen of commonwealth. He was chosen after interminable discussion; his qualifications were thoroughly canvassed; very large powers and dignities were put into his hands. Well, what did we commonly find when we examined this gentleman? We found, not a profound thinker, not a leader of sound opinion, not a man of notable sense, but merely a wholesaler of notions so infantile that they must needs disgust a sentient suckling — in brief, a spouting geyser of fallacies and sentimentalities, a cataract of unsupported assumptions and hollow moralizings, a tedious phrase-merchant and platitudinarian, a fellow whose noblest flights of thought were flattered when they were called comprehensible — specifically, a Wilson, a Taft, a Roosevelt, or a Harding.

This was the male champion. I do not venture upon the cruelty of comparng his bombastic flummeries to the clear reasoning of a woman of like fame and position; all I ask of you is that you weigh them, for sense, for shrewdness, for intelligent grasp of obscure relations, for intellecutal honesty and courage, with the ideas of the average midwife.

(To Be Continued)

STYLE Is a Matter of Taste



March 17
Happy
St. Patrick's Day
FLORIDA

Naples is the size of Sikeston, except when we tourists congest the traffice and make it double its' size. It is the cleanest Florida town I have been in, so I am sure the city fathers are watching the growth of the town very carefully. If you are lucky enough to live on a canal, as Doris and Carl are, you step out your backdoor and step into your boat instead of a car. Bud and Carl drove off one morning in the boat to the Gulf of Mexico and came back early in the afternoon with a large catch which became our dinner of fresh fish. Doris and I enjoyed sunning at the 10-mile stretch of public beach, and picking up sea shells brought in by the tide. It is a beautiful sight watching the tide come in and go out. Another beautiful sight, says Bud, is watching the bikinis walk up and down the beach. Imagine 10 miles of bikini - clad figures. Wow!

COMMERCIAL

Would you believe we have been selling swimsuits since the first day of January? So whether you are young enough to wear a bikini or mature enough to enjoy one of our smart suits made by DeWeese, now is the time to get your swimsuit for the coming season. Put it in lay -a -way. Don't be one of those women who discovered last year that, if you wait until the season is here to get your swimsuit, you cannot find a good selection and never get to thoroughly enjoy the summer sunshine, which never fear, will be here!

OPEN FORUM

Do you have some hot opinions on fashion in general or the fashion industry in particular? *Write 'em down and send them to me. If they're short, pertinent and pointed you might find them printed right here.*

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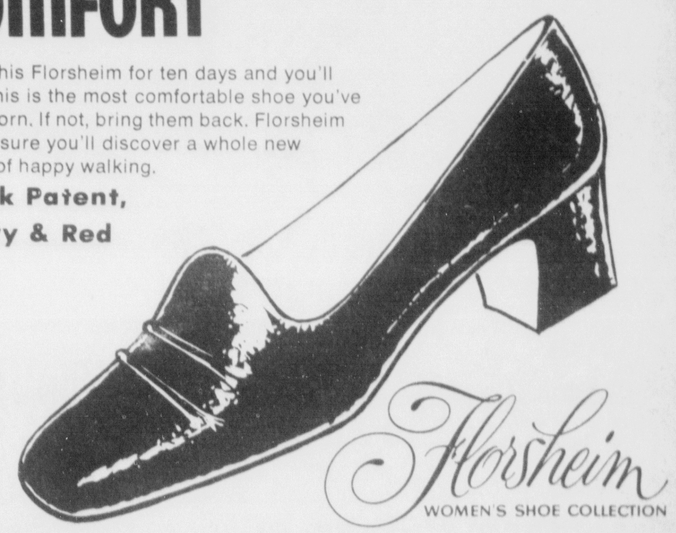
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BRITTS SHOE DEPT.
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Safety Devices Ordered for 1974 Autos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation, denying a request of automakers for substantial delay, ordered Friday that 1974 model cars have safety devices that automatically protect front-seat occupants in head-on crashes up to 30 miles an hour.

Under the department's final rule on so-called passive restraint safety systems, 1976 model cars will have to be designed to protect all car occupants from any injury in a 30mile-an-hour crash, whether head-on, from the side, or rollover.

The announcement by Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe culminates months of dispute with the car industry. All manufacturers except General Motors have contended the front-seat devices are impossible to provide before the 1975 model year.

Volpe said that beginning Aug. 15, 1975, meaning 1976 model cars, passive protection from all kinds of crashes up to 30 miles an hour will have to be available for all car occupants.

Federal safety officials believe automakers will employ so-called air bags to meet the requirements. Other devices being considered to meet the 30-mile-an-hour standard include nets, blankets and extensive cushioning interiors with energy-absorbing material.

Arizona has the largest Indian population of any of the states.

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OATH OF OFFICE is administered Monday to New Madrid county extension council officers by County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins. Officers from left, are Earl D. Dell, Gideon, vice chairman; Arline Avery, New Madrid, treasurer, and Mrs. Wendell Crosby, route two, Parma, chairman.

5,909 in County Get Food

BENTON—"During February approximately 5,909 residents of Scott county received foods donated by the United States Department of Agriculture," Joe Spalding, supervisor of the Scott county commodity distribution center, announced today.

"If our efforts to improve the diets of persons throughout the county, we issued approximately 190,000 pounds of food to 5,909 people this month," Spalding said.

All of these people, as members of households with limited financial resources, have been certified as in need of food assistance under the standards of eligibility established by department of agriculture and the Missouri division of welfare.

"Persons who think they are eligible for this food assistance, should apply at the Scott county commodity distribution center in Benton," Spalding explained.

Spalding said that in order to receive a speedy reply, persons applying for food assistance should bring with them a statement from employers as to wages, payroll check stubs, record of social security grants, bank books, or any other record of income earned and savings or checking accounts which they may have.

"Generally, households eligible for this food assistance include unemployed or low income households, and households whose members are receiving public assistance such as aid to dependent children, old age assistance, aid to permanently and totally disabled, general relief, and aid to the blind," he commented.

Spalding said:

"Currently the county is distributing approximately 21 different items of food supplied by USDA, when available. These foods include fruit juice, applesauce, dry beans, canned vegetables, canned meats or fowl, canned butter, cheese, corn meal, egg mix flour, lard or shortening, macaroni, dry milk, evaporated milk, oats, canned fruits, peanut butter, dehydrated potatoes, dried prunes, raisins, rice, and corn syrup."

He said Scott county distributes on the third Friday of each month and the Tuesday following the third Friday. Distribution dates will be March 19 and 23.

Mail Box

Dear Editor:

I READ NO NEWS MAGAZINE NOR SUNDAY NEWSPAPER, But I've read long and consistently enough from other sources that it comes as no surprise to learn that for weeks the non-fiction best-seller has been FUTURE SHOCK. Bookstores cannot keep it in stock or libraries on shelves. Yet I think I can surmize, in part, what that "future shock" will be.

At a recent meeting of agriculturists in Topeka, a professor said, "the danger is that people will become too emotional." Too emotional, with 100 million fish dead because of the poisonous run-off? Of species of bird and of wild-life becoming extinct because of the poisons the farmer has sprayed on his land consistently for more than two decades? Of the extreme danger now of that metallic element, called mercury, found in our lakes and rivers and even the oceans?

In 1968 a DAILY CAPITAL reader wrote to me, "Some of these days people are going to wake up and then holler bloody murder that they were not told, but by then it may be too late. The older I get (77) the more I am convinced that most people are so mentally lazy that they will do almost anything to avoid thinking." (end quote)

The American Association for the Advancement of Science which met in Chicago this month disclosed that the U.S. has sprayed one-eighth of the country of South Vietnam with herbicide defoliants. This includes one-fifth of the mangrove forests, a chief source of Vietnamese food.

The rampant use of natural resources caused a reader to write that in the not too distant future, oil and gas having been used up, we'll be forced to shovel coal into our furnaces and cook stoves again. And we'll soon rue the day that we got rid of the streetcars and passenger trains, used 50 years ago.

The Dept. of Interior, admitting it will cause "some damage to the environment" has yielded to the demand of seven huge oil companies to lay 800 miles of pipe across the Alaskan tundra. And there's imminent danger that Congress, under pressure, will vote for the SST--despite the warnings of most scientists of its potentially great danger to our environment.

Sarah Shoner
224 Taylor
Topeka, Kansas

Mar. 9, 1971

Dear Mr. Blanton:

Thank you for including a page of Religious News in your planning and printing the Daily Standard, of Sikeston, Mo.

I also enjoy the Sports features and the Society Page every two weeks.

Sincerely,
Mattie S. Gruen
(Mrs. Nelson Gruen)

Armed Forces

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK., —Air traffic controllers of the Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) have been credited with 85 aircraft "saves" during 1970 involving 170 persons and more than 50 million dollars worth of military and civilian aircraft.

Included in the figures is one "save" which was credited to the air traffic controllers of the 2101st Communications Squadron who operate the control tower and radar facilities at Blytheville.

AFCS air traffic controllers were cited for either warning pilots of dangerous situations developing or guiding distressed aircraft to safe landings through the use of radar or through visual sightings.

Involved in the saves were 67 military and 18 civilian aircraft with a monetary value of $50,704,486.

Hardin Winds up Talks With Common Market Spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin wound up talks Friday with the European Common Market's chief farm spokesman which involved a "broad range of subjects," according to a department spokesman.

There were no "negotiations" during the talks with Sicco L. Mansholt, a Common Market vice president, the spokesman said. Rather, he said, th e talks were of a general nature involving the mutual interests of the United States and the European community.

Glance At Poetry

By Charles Brady

The following poem was written by a Sikeston mother with the theme centered on questions asked by her children and her answers to them about the children's father fighting across the sea.

TIME OF SEPARATION

"Where has my daddy gone?", a
young voice said to me.
"He's gone to fight a war, my
son, far across the sea."
"Will he comes home with
buttons bright
upon his coat of green,
and tell me many stories of the
things
that he has seen?"
"No stories will he tell you as
you
sit upon his knee.
The war is long and dreary
and tired he will be.
For time has dulled the buttons
bright upon his coat of green
and an aching heart for you,
my son, is all that he has seen."
"But he's gone so long," he said
"and I miss him terrible so!"
"Where has he gone?" he said to
me
in a voice so sweet and low.
"He's gone to fight a war,
my son, but time will pass away
And he'll be back when spring
appears
and summer's here to stay."

—Diana Johnson Clinton
(Mrs. Roy J.)
Sikeston, Mo.

* * *

WISHES

Wish a million
Wish a few
Wish a billion
Wish but two

Wish another day
Wish another year
Wish another way
Wish away a fear

Wish for peace
Wish for love
Wish don't tease
Wish, look above

Wish come true
Wish can defeat
Wish can prove
Wish complete

—Mrs. Sherry Hon,
Sikeston, Mo.

* * *

JOURNEY OF MAN

Reaching for castles
in the air,
a lonely mind
broke giant waves
across space.
And it was good
to see by a light
that would burn fover.

Hey, and the birds would sing
and the waters would bring
flowers for spring-time lovers.

The spirit could walk
through lands baked
by the sun.
And cavemen would learn
by things seen and done
to master the fires
of the earth.

Oh, it was easy
to harbor the deathly
fuel of hate.

Jesus Christ. JESUS CHRIST!
Now he's dead. Lost his head.
But the cross bears a shadow,
untarnished.

Different tongues sang
hopeful sounds of peace
but rage exploded
across bloody grounds
and greed coldly
touched young minds.
Deceit fell like snow
on the torch of progress,
clouding stary eyes.

Ah, but a few still know
how to proudly grow
toward a castle in the air

Across a darkened sea
rode the vessel of man
to conquer a desolate world.
A footprint planted
on a stark land
signaled the full cycle
of man's journey.

And as long as the soul can live
inside the mind of mankind,
the journey will be endless.

Charles Brady
Sikeston, Mo.

During the administration of Thomas Jefferson, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Samuel Chase of Maryland was impeached but acquitted.

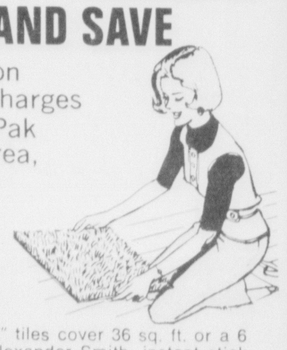
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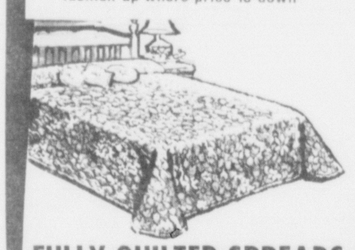
Service
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Savings

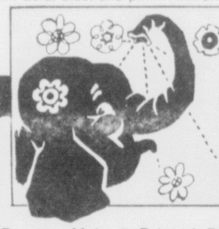
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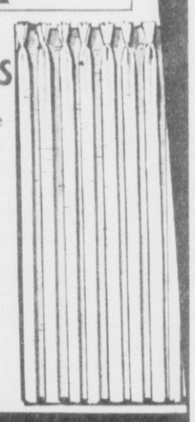
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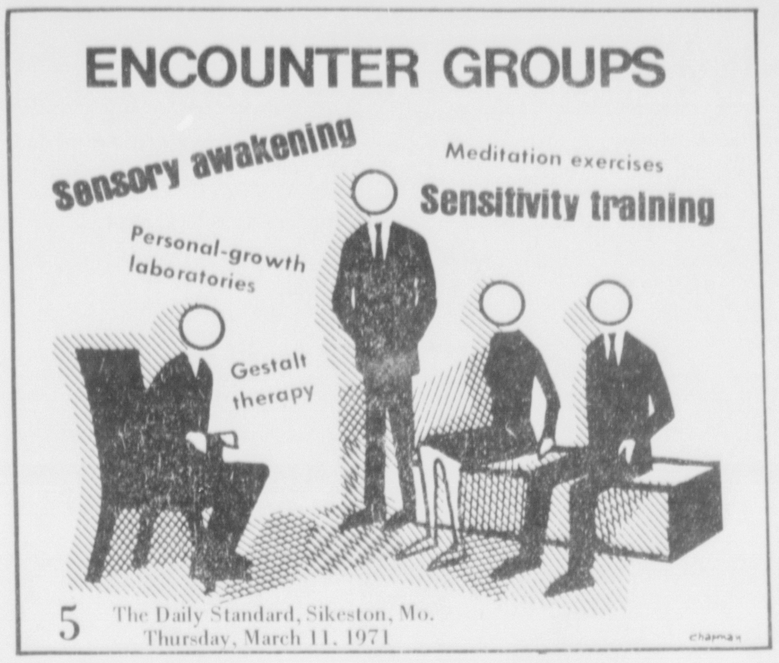
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U.S. Senator Critical of Encounter Group Sessions

By EDITORIAL RESEARCH REPORTS

WASHINGTOK— The rapid growth of encounter groups raises serious questions about the hazards of a wholesale plunge into this consciousness-raising and sensitivity- stimulating experience. Concern applies mainly to the lack of legal or progessional controls over the operations of encounter groups. There are also complaints that employees are sometimes forced to participate in encounter groups against their will. A Senate investigation of such pressures on government workers is under way.

It is estimated that 20 million Americans have experienced some form of an encounter-group or sensitivity-training activity. Their experiences varied considerably, for there is no set pattern. But all forms have certain features in common. All attempt to provide a small group of participants, usually six to 20 persons, with an intense experience of personal interaction.

Participants are encouraged to speak, and act out, their feelings about themselves and others in the group to encourage a sense of closer relationship. The object is to achieve some kind of beneficial change -- a change in the individual's behavior, his concept of himself, his attitude toward others, his ability to work with his peers or with others who formerly seemed alien to him.

Goals may range from a semi-mystical awakening of "inner awareness" to a practical improvement in occupational productivity. The encounter group appeals to individuals in search of more meaning in their lives -- and it has been sponsored by hard-nosed businessmen seeking greater efficiency or creativity in the executive suite. School systems, police departments, and voluntary agencies have used encounter-group techniques in an attempt to bridge the gaps of understanding between hostile groups and thus ease the tensions of the inner city.

Techniques, goals, and settings of the encounter group have a striking resemblance to those of group psychotherapy. The resemblance was sufficient that the American Psychiatric Association appointed a task force to investigate the movement. The psychiatrist-investigators recognized the similarities -- as well as the differences -- but found the encounter group field so diffuse that it was "difficult to define the boundaries of the field and the related problematic issues."

A major difference between group psychotherapy and the encounter group is that the former is conducted by a licenses practitioner whose license certifies that he has met stringent educational and professional standards. Leaders of encounter groups, who may also use techniques that delve into the recesses of human feeling, are subject to no licensing authority.

Promoters of encounter groups emphasize that their activities are not to be considered therapy. They are not intended for the mentally ill, the emotionally unstable, or others with psychiatric problems. They are for healthy, well-balanced, satisfactorily functioning individuals who wish to improve their performance, extend their perceptions, recognize larger personal vistas, or in some way make their lives more satisfying and their work more productive.

The National Training Laboratories Institute for Applied Behavioral Science -- a Washington-based institution that fathered sensitivity training a quarter-century ago -- has set standards for its own training of group leaders and is developing an accreditation system. The NTL standards call for careful screening of participants who don't possess the psychic stamina to undergo an emotionally strenuous experience. Psychiatrists have cited a few cases of vulnerable participants having been thrown into a psychotic state by the strain of encounter-group participation.

Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), chairman of the Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee, has received complaints from federal workers who said they had to take part in soul-baring "psychological confrontation sessions." These sessions delved into their attitudes on racial matters – in the interest of reducing job discrimination against Negroes.

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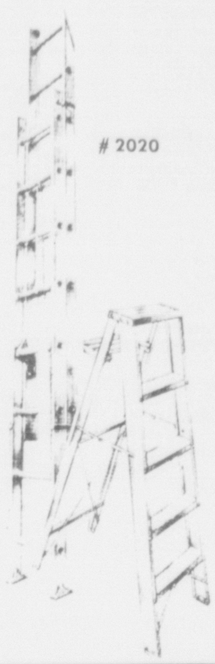
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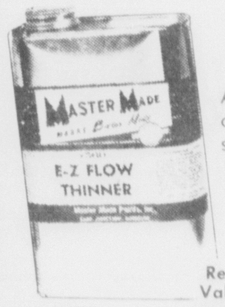


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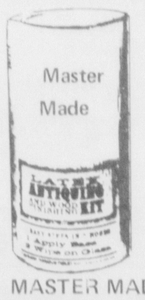


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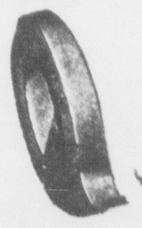
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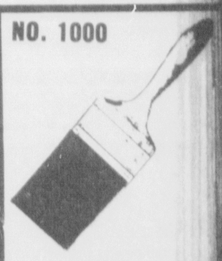


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TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5			
6	00 CBS Evening News 30 Family Affair-Color	30 Flip Wilson Show - c	00 Cactus Pete (c) 25 Weather (c) 30 Alias Smith & Jones
7		30 Ironside - c	30 Bewitched
8		30 Adam 12	00 Danny Thomas 30 Dan August (c
9		00 Dean Martin Show	30 Bill Anderson (
10	05 Channel 12 Reports-Color 15 The Late Weather-Color 25 The Sports Final-Color 30 The Merv Griffin Show-	00 News Picture 30 Tonight Show	00 Weather & News 10 Dick Cavett (C)
11			
12	00 Late News Highlights'		00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	00 Summer Semester-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show Concert Train-Color		
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show	00 Today Show	
8			55
9	00 The Lucy Show- 30 The Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - 25 Calendar - c 30 Concentration	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Mr. Big Picture T Path For T W Apple Tree T Time Piece F Consultation
10	00 Family Affair 30 Love of Life-	00 Sale of the Century 30 Hollywood Squares - c	00 Bewitched 30 Than Girl
11	00 Where the Heart Is-Color 25 CBS Midday News-Color 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - c 30 What's My Line 55 Floyd Kalber with News	
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 Words & Music - c	00 All My Children 30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splendid Things 30 The Guiding Light-Color		00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (
2	00 The Secret Storm- 30 The Edge of Night-	00 Another World - Bay City 30 Bright Promise - c	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC 30 Tammy & Lassie-	00 Another World - 30 Dinah's Place -	00 Dark Shadows (C) 30 H-Modern Almanac T W-T Problems & F Challenges F Lawman
4	00 The Big Valley-	00 Popeye - c 30 Daniel Boone 30 Bio 6 Dark Fri. to t	00 The Hour

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The Prayer Room

He shall give his an[gels] charge over thee, to keep th[ee] all thy ways. (Psalm 91:11)

PRAYER: Dea[r] ather, we are grateful that you watch over us and keep us. We thank You for this care, so watchful that not one sparrow falls to the ground without Your knowing it. Amen.

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SAT.-SUN. - 2-4-6-8-10
A RAY STARK-HERBERT ROSS Production
Barbra Streisand
George Segal
The [C]at
and the [F]ox
R
II HELD OVER 3RD BIG WEEK
WEEKDAYS
ONE FEATURE ONLY 7:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
TORA TORA TORA!
G

Mail Box

March 9, 1971

Dear Charlie;

I am in receipt of the Progress Edition of the Daily Standard, and want to congratulate upon this fine piece of journalism.

Reading it helps me to keep pace with the progress of the city. You have come a long way from a population of some five or six thousand, as I knew it some years back.

I am amazed at the city's growth and can see the part you and the Standard have played in bringing the city to threshold of a budding metropolis.

My congratulations and best wishes to you personally -- and to the paper, continued prosperity,

Sincerely,
Rt. Rev. Thomas R. Woods

Mr. Cy Blanton,
Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Cy:

You sent that enormous Progress Edition of the 27th of Feb. to my home and I had to spread the darn thing out on the dining room table to get at it. Congratulations, anyway. It was a tremendous effort and you are to be commended for whatever you did or encouraged others to do.

Looking Back

Jack Johnson Files For City Council

50 Years Ago
March 11, 1971

New Madrid--T.A. Lee of Portageville was here Wednesday.

Ralph Harper arrived in Sikeston last Friday from a four years' stay in Wyoming and Colorado. He has taken a position with his father and brother in the H. and H. Grocery.

Margaret M. Tomey, mother of Mrs. J.F. Cox and Mrs. E.J. Keith died in March in Plainville, Ind.

Morehouse--Sam Cornall was a Benton visitor Thursday.

40 Years Ago
March 11, 1931

R.L. "Uncle Bob" Calvin today announced his candidacy as alderman in Ward 3 to succeed J.F. Cox, incumbent.

Mrs. Ruskin McCoy was called to Cairo Friday because of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Ruhl.

Miss Anne Taylor left Sunday morning for St. Louis, where she will visit with relatives a few days. While in the city, Miss Taylor will purchase a new permanent waving machine.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "It Pays to Advertise" with Norman Foster, Carole Lombard, Skeets Gallagher, Eugene Pallette, Tom Kennedy, Junior Goghlan and Lucien Littlefield.

30 Years Ago
March 11, 1941

W.H. Sikes went to Hot Springs, Ark., last week to take a course of baths for his health.

Mrs. Lena Marxhall has taken possession of her dwelling on South street and is occupying it as her home again. The property on Malone avenue which Mrs. Marshall operated as a hotel, was recently razed by fire.

David E. Lumsden, jr., son of Mrs. D. E. Lumdsden of Sikeston who enlisted in the Army Air Corps January 8, now is stationed at Lowry Field at Denver. He is taking a supply and technical clerical course, requiring approximately five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Naes of Kimswick have arrived in Sikeston and will make their home here. Naes is the newmanager in Southeast Missouri of the 7-Up Bottling Co. He succeeds Ted Kirby, who resigned to take over the Hyde Park beer agency in the section.

20 Years Ago
March 11, 1951

Marion C. "Jack" Johnson, owner and operator of the Jewell Coal Co., today formally announced his candidacy for alderman in the third ward in the coming city election.

Marine Private First Class Ernie M. Foy, jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Foy of Lilbourn , Mo., was promoted to his present rank when he was graduated from "Boot Camp"on March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson of Sikeston are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on March 9.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Matthews of Bloomfield on the ninth.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Yant of Sikeston on the ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Dockins of Sikeston are parents of a daughter born on the ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Spurgeon of St. Louis are parents of a baby daughter born yesterday. She is the third child and second daughter of the Spurgeons. She has been given the name of Florence Louise. Mrs. Spurgeon is the former Miss Delora Poe of Sikeston.

Jury Sentences Heroin Seller To 1,800 Years

ODESSA, Texas (AP)— A State Court jury found ex-convict Bentura Flores, 31, guilty of selling heroin Tuesday and sentenced him to 1,800 years in prison.

Defense lawyer Richard Clarkson gave notice of appeal.

Flores was accused of selling four $5 packages of heroin to an undercover agent on May 30, 1970.

Flores had four previous convictions on his record--two for burglary, one for carrying a gun by an ex-convict and one for passing a forged instrument.

That's The Law
Blasted Bee Endangers Honey

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Barney was out driving with his girlfriend when he heard a buzzing in his ear and it didn't come from his honey. It came from a bee that had flown into his car. As the bee circled around his head in a menacing fashion, Barney flailed at the flittering insect with one hand while driving with the other.

All his frantic flailing, however, failed to do any good. The insect refused to be intimidated and finally landed on Barney's driving hand. Aghast, Barney jerked his hand off the wheel and without a hand to guide it, his car ended up in a ditch.

When the dust cleared, the bee flew off unharmed, but Barney's girlfriend was less fortunate. And, she sued Barney for injuries.

"For a six-footer," she complained in court, "Barney sure acted like a baby. Taking his hand off the steering wheel just because of a little bee was pure carelessness."

"Size had nothing to do with it," was Barney's answer. "A tiny bee is a formidable opponent for anyone."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Barney pay for losing control of his car?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that is it a natural reaction, and not carelessness, to try to avoid a bee.

Based upon a 1930 Conn. Supreme Court Errors Decision.

John Adams, appointed in 1785, was the first U.S. minister to Great Britain.

You may or may not have caught up with the fact that I retired from the Townsman last September. The Wellesley Chamber of Commerce was casting around for a part time secretary and after 35 years with the paper and being getting toward 100 years old I accepted their proposition.

Harry Linnel, owner of the Townsman is a VP of the Chamber and suggested that the office be carried on in the space here so I am with the Townsman and not with it — if you follow me.

I got to Atlantic City in 1969 but noted few of the old timers and missed the Pacific Coast altogether last year. Whether I will drive to Rochester to meet with NNA this summer we have not decided.

Keep up the good work and just keep out of the hot sun.

Yours,
Herb Austin
Wellesley, Mass.
02181

Tom, Stu Losers On Cloture Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The 55-39 roll call vote by which the Senate refused Tuesday to limit debate in the long dispute over its filibuster rule included, from Missouri:

Democrats for cloture Eagleton and Symington.

There is no silver in German silver. It is a silver-white alloy of copper, zinc and nickel. now usually called nickel silver.

REX FRI. SAT. SUN.
CURIOUS? SEE... THE CURIOUS FEMALE
X

Under Twenty

By JEANNE HARRISON

It was at least one good apple in the barrel for the Osmonds, as their ONE BAD APPLE reached to top of the nation's singles. Tom Jones with SHE'S A LADY leaped from 9th to 5th, and the late Janis Joplin made the top ten with her ME AND BOBBY McGEE in 6th.

A newcomer to the album paraded was Elton John's TUMBLEWEED CONNECTION. Here's the rundown:

TOP TEN SINGLES:

1. ONE BAD APPLE Osmonds
2. MAMA'S PEARL Jackson Five
3. HAVE YOU SEEN THE RAIN? - Creedence Clearwater Revival
4. DOESN'T SOMEBODY WANT TO BE WANTED? - The Partridge Family
5. SHE'S A LADY - Tom Jones
6. ME AND BOBBY McGEE - Janis Joplin
7. JUST MY IMAGINATION - The Temptations
8. AMOS MOSES - Jerry Reed
9. IF YOU COULD READ MY MIND - Gordon Lightfoot
10. DON'T LET THE GREEN GRASS FOOL YOU - Wilson Pickett

TOP FIVE ALBUMS:

1. PEARL - Janis Joplin
2. LOVE STORY - original soundtrack
3. JESUS CHRIST Superstar
4. CHICAGO III - Chicago
5. TUMBLEWEED COKNECTION - Elton John

The parade of singles by ex-Beatles continues with Paul McCartney "Another Day." Song features a simple tune with outstanding lyrics. In the country vein, listen for Glen Campbell's "Dream Baby" and try spinning Elvis Presley's latest, "Rags to Riches."

Among the albums, the good old days, musically, are matching the fashions, so "No, No, Nannette," from the Broadway revival of the old musical , is an "in" sound. Steppenwolf's new album, "Steppenwolf Gold" could spell gold for the group. "Five Easy Pieces," the soundtrack from the film, should also find some top room on the charts.

Wanna give your girl Friday a day off?
Call Malinda
Sikeston Secreterial Service
471-8930 301 S. MAIN



Broadcast Executives to Be Responsible for Music Aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission, reacting to complaints about drug-oriented music, says radio and television executives must be familiar with records their disc jockeys play.

Otherwise, the commission held in a split decision, a station's license might be in jeopardy.

"Whether a particular record depicts the dangers of drug abuse or, to the contrary, promotes such illegal drug usage, is a question for the judgment of the licensee," the FCC, ruled in a decision announced Friday.

The order may provide broadcast executives a new experience in boning up on the jargon favored by many of today's recording artists.

"Don't Bogart that joint, my friend," a line from the soundtrack of "Easy Rider," is an example. Bogart refers to the late actor Humphrey Bogart, a heavy smoker of cigarettes. While the cigarette was lit it seldom left his mouth.

"Joint" means a marijuana cigarette—and a marijuana smoker prefers that his companion not tarry too long over the previous weed they're sharing.

"I get high with a little help from my friends" is from a hit by the Beatles.

"It's a catchy tune," said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew last Sept. 14 in Las Vegas, "but until it was pointed out to me, I never realized that the friends were assorted drugs.

"There are scores of other songs," Agnew went on. "The titles themselves often whisper or shout the message. Listen to these: 'The Acid Queen,' 'Eight Miles High,' 'Couldn't Get High,' 'Don't Step on the Grass, Sam,' and 'Stoned Woman.'"

Five FCC commissioners, including Chairman Dean Burch, signed the notice which went to all broadcast stations. Commissioner Robert T. Bartley abstained; Commissioner Nicholas Johnson dissented.

"I hope the recording and broadcasting industries will have the courage and commitment to respond to this brazen attack upon them with all the enthusiasm it calls for. Given the power of this commission," Johnson said, "I am afraid they may not."

Defense Spending Cutbacks Heighten New Product Needs

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cutbacks in defense spending indicate Missouri and Illinois must encourage business to expand into new product areas, the Regional Industrial Development Corp. said today.

A report to governors of both states said the St. Louis metropolitan area had an economic loss of $458 million and an income loss of $139 million last year because of defense budget reductions.

"The skills needed to be successful in military markets are simply not easily transferable to the commercial marketplace," the report said.

The report suggested state and local governments in Missouri and Illinois should concentrate on encouraging federal spending on transportation, housing, medicine and pollution control equipment.

The group is a nonprofit organization designed to encourage cusiness in the metropolitan St. Louis area.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) "I hate to be the favored team in this game," said Maj. Gen. William A. Knowlton after Navy upset Army 11-7 in their annual football game.

"It's just that kind of a game and year after year the favored team has the trouble."

MARCH PRE-SEASON SAVINGS!
SAVE $64.00* on... Carrier
Wholehouse Air Conditioning
ONLY $515.00
Challenger Model 38GC
• Carrier Quality
• Dependable
• Quiet Operation &
LOW COST
YOU GET . . . 30,000 BTU System (ARI Rating 210-66), consisting of 38GC003 Condensing Unit, 28SE003 Coil, 18 ft. Tubing, Heating-cooling thermostat. INSTALLATION ADDITIONAL.
* Actual price reduction compared to 1970 prices.
$75.00 OFF
Deluxe Features Include . . .
• High & low pressure switches
• Time Guard® circuit
• Filter Drier
• Sight glass
• Crankcase heater
• Brass service valves
WHEN OUR BEST UNIT IS INSTALLED—
A $75.00 check will be issued directly to you by the local Carrier distributor upon completion of the participating dealer's installation.
THIS IS THE FINEST Carrier UNIT AVAILABLE!
Custom Deluxe Model 38GF
OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31
ACT NOW! Phone For Free Estimate
HAZEL-WILLIAMS
PLUMBING-HEATING-AIR CONDITIONING
118 MISSOURI SIKESTON, MO. PHONE 471-5554

CLOUD 9 Coming!
A New Experience
Levines Grabers
fashion up where price is down
Men's 'Douglas Park'®
SPORTS JACKET
Oxford weave polyester/cotton is water repellent. 2 convenient slash pockets, nylon-lined sleeves. Sizes S-M-L.
$4.88
Men's Wide Lapel
SPORT COATS
Regular $24.99
Wrinkle-shy Arnel® triacetate knits and polyester / rayons. Stripes, plaids. Sizes 35 to 46 reg., long.
$19.88
Sale FOR THE Male!
Men's Bill Williams® Buckled
SUEDE SPORT SHOES
Regular $7.99
Adjustable monk strap; smooth leather binding and top stitching. Sizes 6½ to 12.
$5.88
Boys'
NYLON JACKET
$2.88
Washable, lightweight cover-up for fun on ship or shore. Stand-up collar, zipper front. Sizes 6 to 18.
Boys' 'Hoss-Hide'®
NO-IRON JEANS
$1.88
Durable cotton / nylon denims. Sizes 4 to 12, reg., slim.
CHARGE-IT or lay-it-away
Famous Dickie® Yukon Cloth
WORK CLOTHES
SHIRTS
Reg. $3.99 $2.97
No iron polyester/cotton for heavy duty wear. Long sleeves, 2 pockets. Tan, green, grey. Sizes 14 to 17.
PANTS
Reg. $4.99 $3.97
Premium permanent press blend of polyester/cotton is reinforced at strain points. Easy let-out alteration. Tan, green, grey. Sizes 28 to 44.
Like It! Charge It! or Lay-It-Away!
OVER 150 STORE BUYING POWER TO SERVE YOU
STORE HOURS MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 9 to 5:30
FRI. & SAT. 9 til 7 P.M.
Levines your friendly family department store



BIG ON BEES, Saiyoo Yenghai, a farmer in Thailand, is unfazed by his living beard, formed deliberately by taking bees from a hive. Purpose reportedly was one-upsmanship contest with a neighboring beekeeper.

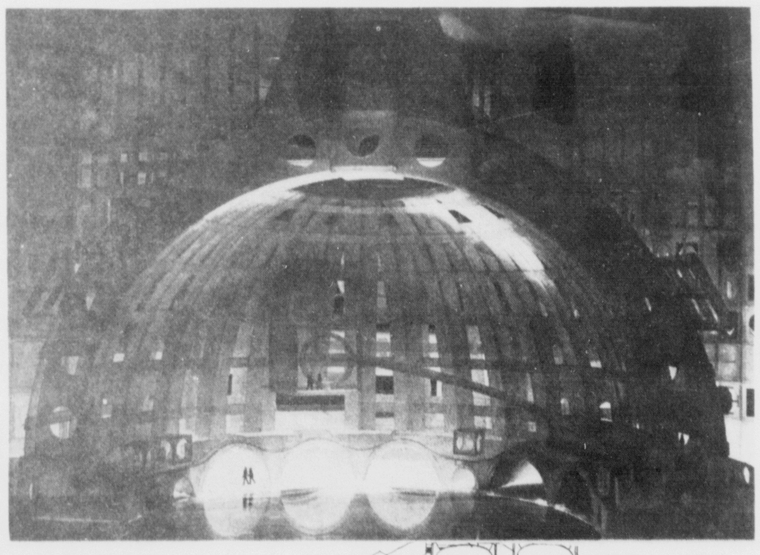


FIJI FISH DRIVE is unique in the South Pacific. Fijians near Suva are shown spearing fish they have driven toward nets of interlaced palm leaves.

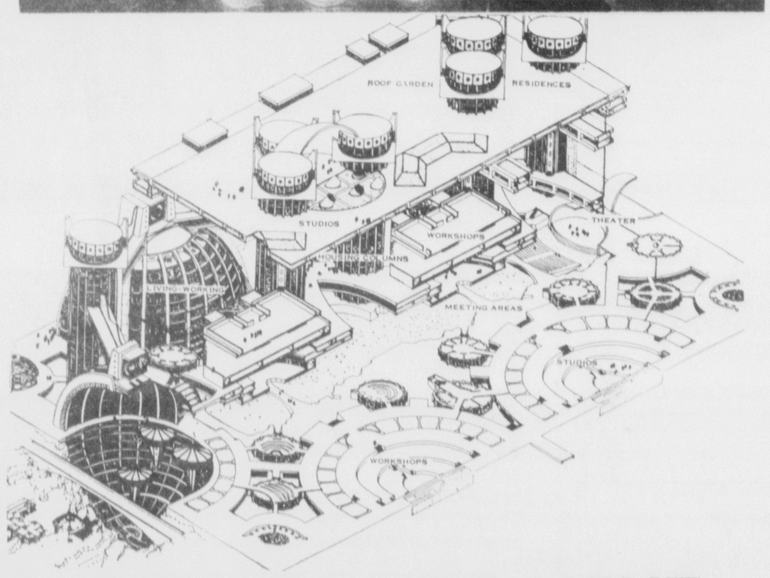


ICE FISHING, Korean style, doesn't differ much from any other style. It's still a matter of a sittin' and a waitin'. Carp is the bait that draws these hardy anglers out on the frozen Han River near Seoul.

is almost here. "Arcosanti" is rising on a 150-foot-high plateau 65 miles north of Phoenix, Ariz. The culmination of 20 years experimentation by architect Paolo Soleri, below, it is designed to house some 3,000 inhabitants in a self-contained complex of housing, service and recreation facilities. Artist's depiction of one of the huge domes, right, and diagram, lower right, show the main features of the city which will be one-fifth of a mile long and average 13 stories high. Soleri's city concept, outlined for a San Francisco seminar, "America: 200 Years Later," March 16, fuses architecture and ecology in what he calls "arcology."







CITY OF THE NEXT CENTURY

6—Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Hotplate privelege, shower, utilities furnished. 471-3403.

7—Apartments-Furn.

Efficiency furnished apartment. Air conditioning, Garage, Adults only $85.00 per month. 471-2500 or evening 472-0737.

2 room & kitchenette cottage. Shower. Utilities paid. One adult. 471-3403

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

2 Bedroom furnished Duplex $135 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

3 room unfurnished Apt. 471-1456 or 471-5463

Unfurnished apartment for rent. Call 471-1456 or 471-5463

For Rent — 3 room unfurnished duplex bath, gas heat. 419 Prosperity (E) Call 471-3210

9—Houses For Rent

4 room house. Gas heat. 220 Southwest. Call Tharon Stallings 471-3338.

10—Furnished Houses

3 room furnished house in Miner. 471-4617 adults only.

11-Misc. for Rent

Furnished Trailer for rent 471-1646

Trailer for Rent — Call 471-4390 after 1 p.m.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
) SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Emma May Roper)
deceased)

Estate No. 3735

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Emma May Roper, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 22nd day of March, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections of exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Ola Hastings,Executrix
314 E. Gladys,
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1949

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER
Attorney
215 North Stoddard St.
Sikeston, Missouri
471-3210

304-310-3-9

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

City Councilman
Webb Edwards
901 South Prairie
Sikeston, Missouri

City Council
Vernon Morris
407 N. Ingram
Sikeston, Missouri

City Councilman
Kenneth Bridger
607 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

City School Board
J. W. Gwin
Sikeston, Mo.

City Councilman
Robert M. Jenkins
812 Poplar Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

City Council
1 Yr.
Glenn Milligan
106 Chris Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — Frigidaire refrigerator, like new. Complete Bedroom suit perfect Condition. Aquarium, 2 - 20 gal tanks complete with standard accessories. Also other items. Phone 472-0156

1969 Elcomino V-8 automatic Red, clean, good condition. Call 471-2247 after 5 p.m.

1962 Ford. Fair Condition needs transmission work. Best offer. Call 472-0048 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1967 Impala. 2 door coupe. Black leather Interior. 327 Engine Automatic Transmission. Full Power, Factory Air. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale or trade 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. Long bed V-8 automatic Call 472-0514 or 471-4061

For Sale — 1963 Sunbeam Alpine. Fair Condition, Priced on inspection 471-6651 after 7 or weekends.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1970 Mobile Home 12 x 65. 2 bedrooms, den, central Heat and Air. Like new, call after 6 p.m. 683-4031.

For Sale
Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, Air Conditioned, Washer & Dryer 688-2822 after 4 p.m.

42' x 8' 2 bedroom mobile Home — good condition $1395.00 Can be seen at Sands Motel — 2 miles East of Charleston, Mo.

12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Butcher Hogs for your family Deep freeze. Call 471-3614 after 6 P.M. Will deliver to processing plant.

Doll Clothes
Styles For Barbie, by Linda — Phone 471-3550

For Sale IH - 350 Loader. IH 450 — 1959 - 1½ ton truck — 1964 Chevrolet auto, make offer - CAll 243-4868 or write P. O. Box 1 Charleston, Mo.

14' Stourcraft boat with 40 horse Everude Motor. Call 471-3955 after 6 p.m.

New 12' John boat, 5 hp. Eska motor, 2 wheel boat trailer. Total $299.00 TG & Y. 471-6272.

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

1970 12 X 60 3 ton central air. Like new. $4880.00 545-3379.

We buy used furniture Mitchems furniture Co. 867 W. Malone 471-6722

Open till 8:30 Evenings

Come in and see our Red Tag Specials.

Rudy's Furniture Co.
115 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4212

Dining room buffet and China Cabinate. Call 471-4990 after 5:00 p.m.

Complete set of American People's Encyclopedia, New Book of Knowledge. Good condition. Gold trim with book case. $300.00. 471-8685.

New and used Air Compressors — Halfords Radiator Service 471-4014 Be sure to attend the Semo Shrine Circus

For Sale — Midwest National life Insurance Stock. Call 472-0707.

For Sale — 1971 Travel Trailer 24 foot never been used, fully self contained tub & shower — lots of extras — Must sell — reasonably priced. Can bee seen at Ramada Inn. I55 and US 62E.

Take over Payments on new Color T.V. and stereo used 4 months full guarantee no down payment necessary. Sikeston Electronics 471-1074.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

Flourescent Light Fixtures for Sale $5.00 each.
The Daily Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo.

14—Situations Wanted

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

18—Help Wanted

Wanted — Married man for full time employment in grain and hog farm. Must of had experience within the past 3 to 5 years. Salary open. House provided. Wendell W. Bicket, Phone 618-443-3707

Salesman Wanted
Immediate opening in retail carpet and decorating company in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Send complete resume to Imperial Interiors, Gary M. Arnold. 1237 Fairlane in Cape. 63701.

Wanted Experienced Service Station attendant. Trigg Shell Service. Apply in person.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No Investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Need 3 people to work 3 days a week to make $3 per hour. Reply H.B. Box 100 Sikeston, Mo.

Start now! Sell famous and world known Luzier Cosmetics and wigs. We train. If interested send name, address to H. A. McConnell, Rt. No. 3, Dexter, Mo.

Part time / full time Beeline Fashion Sell themselves when you display them. Need 3 Style conscious women. Phone or car necessary. Write W. Sifford Rt. No. 2, Puxico, Mo. 63960

Fluffy soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Sterling 5 & 10 Downtown Sikeston

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — Black Purse vicinity of S. Stoddard. If found call 471-0399.

21—Business Opportunities

Small investments, Big Proffit National Co. Reply H. B. Hyman, Box 655 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.
21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or nigth. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
R. DAVID WHITE
114 N. MAIN ST.
CHARLESTON, MO.
WEEKDAYS 1:00-5:30
ALL DAY SATURDAY
PHONE 683-6031
15 YRS EXPERIENCE

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707

26—Pets

Beagle pups 4 female and 1 male $10 Each. Call 683-3449.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Hurry only 2 left. Black male registered poodles. 7 weeks old 471-2922

A.K.C. toy Poodles, whites, blacks, apricots and chocolates. Also minitures. Small bred Pekinese, white and reds. Chihuahuas. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

German Shepard Pups. 471-1024.

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

33—Building Material

12 x 12 white ceiling tile. Wood Panneling for as little as $2.95
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' x 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid 748-5006.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale
80 Acres farm in New Madrid County. Will Rent this year for Cash rent. 471-2720 or 471-3428.

4 room house & bath. 1 mile West of Kelly High school. J. M. Wallace. Call 683-4291.

NEW HOUSE— 3 bedroom, 1 bath, qualifies for sec. 235 (Gvt. assistance) 227 N. West St. $13,800. Lowell Caskey. 471-9424.

For Sale — 2 Bedroom Home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00 p.m. 472-0737.

Nice large home for sale by owners in Benton, Mo. Newly remodeled 8 rooms. 2 baths. Central heat, basement, air conditioned, Carpet throughout. Financing available. Pretty Shrubbery. Call 545-3639 after 6:30 p.m.

For Sale — 5½ Acres. Located in Sikeston School District. 471-0361

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale
Nice 3 bedroom House, 242 Helen Corner lot good loan, 471-2720 or 471-3428.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611

For Sale — 204 acres of good farming land located 5 miles west of Sikeston. Call 314-688-2215 for details or write P.O. Box 460, Lilbourn, Mo. 63862.

Excellent grain and stock farm, 308 Acres, 295 tillable, 6 room modern house, basement, 1 barn, good water, 2 ponds. It is located in Franklin Co. Ill. 3 miles west of Ill. Highway 148, 7 miles West of Rend Lake, 12 miles from Interstate 57 on good oil road. Call 618-724-2508 for appointment.

Community College Project
Bootheel Planning Commission
Box 356, Malden, Mo. 63863

Sirs:

I would be interested in enrolling in college-credit courses at a Community College if one is established in the Bootheel area.

I understand this does not obligate me in any way to attend such courses if they are offered.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Occupation (If student, give grade): _____

Courses preferred: _____

Home telephone: _____

Previous college courses: _____

Persons interested in attending a summer-time Residence Center or a possible Community College next fall are asked to complete the above questionnaire in an effort by the Bootheel Planning Commission to determine public interest in the proposed six-county educational project.

3 PC. BEDROOM SUIT SPECIAL

$179.95 SALE $129.95

3/4 bed. Complete Headboard, 5 year guaranteed Box springs, and matress Sale $80.00

Full size $99.00

New Gibson 18 lb washer & Dryer. Combination set any color. $389.00

OPEN TILL 8:30 EVENINGS
Mitchems Furnitue Co.
867 W. Malone
Sikeston 471-6722

FARM SECTION

Farm equipment for Sale — Planter 6 Row Allis Chalmers, Tool bar, heavy duty hoppers, hill droppers, all plates snag. Good Condition. $600. Portageville 379-5697

For Sale — Red Clover Seed 86.5 germ. Call Max Ellison 471-5125

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Seed Corn Hybrids with Polygenic Tolerance and 97% Germination at No Increase in Price.

Talk to:
John Wilson 471-2092
Mike King 471-8493
Office 471-1700



QUITTING BUSINESS AUCTION

Having decided to close out one store completely, we are selling everyth from wall to wall at the Econo Mart located on N. Walnut Street, Dex Mo. next to Western Auto Store on Sat. March 13, at 100 A.M. Also Mon March 15 at 5 P.M.

Following is a partial list of items to be sold:

Childrens chairs - childrens Brief Cases, Childrens Story Books - Assor Toys, Snow Sleds - childrens Rubber boots, Women & Childrens ho slippers, Childrens Anklets - Boy & girl P. J.'s Baby Accessories; Beauty A - Mens & women's Sun glasses, Mens & Ladies watches — Men & La hosery, Mens & Ladies Wallets — Ladies Shorts, Mens T-Shirts — La Lingerie — Mens ties, Ladies & girls Tennis shoes — Mens Athletic shoe Mens Handkerchiefs — Ladies stretch slacks & sweaters, Ladies house coats and gowns — costume jewelery, Greeting Cards & gift wrap — yard goods - glass ware; Teflon Cookware — Ice Buckets & Picnic Accessories — Luggage — Indoor & Outdoor Cushions — Lucite Paint, Assorted colors — framed wall pictures - what-nots — Chase Lounges — Wall plaques — Mangus Cord Organs — Bed cloths by Cannon - Panasonic Transister Radios — Electric Clocks — and many other tiems to numerous to list.

Terms Cash
Proprietors — Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Rigsby
Lunch will be served by the Second General Baptist Church, Dexter.
For information Call:
Jack Hollis — Auctioneer — 624-2997
John Edwards — Auctioneer — 624-4288
Barbara Rigsby — Clerk
Not Responsible for Accidents.
Store fixtures will be sold at 3 P.M.

Dry Paving Produces Mishaps

POPLAR BLUFF -- Captain W. C. Brooks, commanding officer of troop E, state highway patrol said that "Our people do a fine job of driving on snow and ice, but that most of our accidents occur on sunny days and dry pavement. The net result is that our area monthly averages seven fatalities and 84 inuuries in 8.3 accidents.

Area accidents and injuries for February were Scott county, 17 accidents, no deaths, nine injuries; Dunklin, 15 accidents, no deaths, three injuries; New Madrid, 34 accidents, one death, nine injuries; Pemiscot, 17 accidents, one death, seven injuries; Stoddard, 20 accidents, one death, and 12 injuries.

Research by the Easter Seal Society reveals that one of every 1,000 babies born in the United States has spina bifida, a congenital defect in which the spinal column is left unfinished.

Book Review

THE PAGANS
by Barbara Harrison
(Avon W228/$1.25/304pp.)

A former publicity director for the Playboy clubs has written a novel about an enterprising young man who, at thirty-five, is a millionaire with a fortune built on sex. Barbara Harrison's THE PAGANS is being published as an Avon paperback original.

The entrepreneur of the novel, Phil Lawson, heads a business empire consisting of a chain of nightclubs staffed by "Tiger Girls" and a magazine, both designed to give America what it wants--sex--sex in pictures, sex in stories, sexual psychology, sexual philosophy.

The story is told through the eyes of "Funtime's" young woman publicity director.

Four states—North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington—will mark the 82d anniversery of their admission to the Union in November this year.

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

At long last it seems that efforts to provide post high school education, junior college, community college, whatever you want to call it, for our youth and adults in this area, may become a reality. On June 2, classes in psychology, sociology, English and government will be offered at our Senior High School through the joint cooperation of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission; SEMO State College and our Board of Education. In the fall, it is planned to add business mathematics and accounting to the curriculum and then a total of 20 hours of college level courses will be available to qualified students.

The cost will be borne by the federal government with the exception of a minimal tuition cost estimated to range from $30-35 per student.

Thus a student may stay at home, commute to the Senior High School Center and acquire knowledge and skills and earn college credit very considerably cheaper than he probably could any other way. The credit will be transferable to other colleges in the event that the student desires to continue his formal education. When we take into consideration the fact that about 60% of our high school graduates in Southeast Missouri do not normally get formal education above the high school, these opportunities become extremely important. We sincerely hope that the classes will be filled and that the curriculum will continue to grow. We also believe that much of the emphasis on broadening the curriculum should be devoted to vocational education. While vocational education at the high school level is important, and where post high school vocational training is not available, of course, is the only source of such training, experience has proven that vocational technical education is most effective after high school. Many students, who have no particular reason or desire to get a college degree, could profit from skill training in a two-year community college course. Employed adults could upgrade skills in these classes and the most effective community college has been those whose curriculum is most heavily slanted toward vocational education.

We believe that this might be a start toward a permanent community college in this area, perhaps with its own buildings. Sam Harbin and Bob Mitchell have been appointed as committee members to work out the problems connected with the college classes to be offered, and to promote its interests. We think this a wise choice. Bob has been active in previous efforts to promote this kind of education, and Sam will have a continuing professional interest in education not only at the elementary and secondary level but in the past high school area when he assumes the role of Superintendent of Schools.

Mrs. Dorothy Lawrence, head of the school's Food Service Department, reports that 58,097 meals were served the various schools during the month of February. These meals are planned to include the nutritional requirements established for growing youngsters.

My friend, Tharon Stallings, former superintendent of schools here, as well as a long term school board member, handed me a news clip the other day concerning some interesting viewpoints on education at the elementary and secondary level. A part of this, we think, is worth passing on and we quote Dr. Wilmer L. Pew, nationally known psychiatrist, who says "In our educational system we turn creative, imaginative children into dull, stupid adults.

Maturity, we are always talking about maturity. Maturity is when we are able to successfully mask our motivations and intentions.

Creative people are always immature. We take creative, intelligent, spontaneous young people, turn them upside down and then criticize them, not the teachers. Take a department store. If a sales girl can't satisfy the customer, she is fired. But in the school system, if the teacher can't satisfy, she is never fired. The student is failed. It's all backwards.

For every classroom success, you find 20 others who have been broken and defeated by the success's climb to the top. We climb on each other's broken backs.

Yet we have learned that those who can best function in competitive society are those who are least competitive. They just do their jobs and let the chips fall where they may. The meaning of life is to be useful, and achieving status, recognition and prestige gets in the way of being useful."

You may or may not agree. We think that at least some of these charges are true in some schools and of some teachers. Unfortunately many of the officials of the schools, as well as the teachers know how to do a better job of teaching, of fostering creativity than they are able to do, but the public simply will not go along with some of the charges in structure, methods and curriculum that would be necessary if we were to bring about the improvements which Dr. Pew advocates. We think that some of his ideas will, in time, become possible of accomplishment.

The school budget for the 1971-72 school year is still very uncertain at this point. The Missouri General Assembly has not yet passed legislation which would let us know the amount of state funds which we are to get, and consequently to establish a workable budget. We hope that this action will soon be forthcoming, as the organization of the budget, the school program, in fact the entire educational program can not be planned or fixed without such action on the part of the General Assembly.

Education, about like every other profession, has a language all its own, sometimes using words or terms that are fairly unintelligible to the uninitiated. We don't advocate this as we think the English language is flexible enought to explain or to define most any subject, however technical, in language that can be understood by most anyone, but that's the way it is. And this year's phrase is "performance contracting". Simply what it means is that some school systems with particular educational problems, largely those in disadvantaged or socalled ghetto areas, have contracted with private firms who operate educational programs on the basis of no performance, no pay. For a certain flat sum per student, they guarantee that a student will make a certain stated amount of educational progress, for example: 10 months progress in reading in a 9 month school year. These results are based on standardized tests, indicating where the student was when the contract started and then a test which indicates the progress which he made when the contract period terminates.

These performance contracts, in the few places where this system has been used have had varying degrees of success. Some of the contractors have been accused of, possibly with some justification, of "teaching the tests" that is, they have a tendency to teach the students the questions they would be asked at the termination of the contracts rather than the material which would add to the students ability to think, to evaluate and to make decisions on the basis of his own needs. Other contracts have indicated the progress which was desired.

Our point in discussing performance contracting is that we belive the average good classroom teacher and the average sound school system has already been operating on the same basis. In the long run, the teacher who does not produce reasonable or standard progress in learning on the part of the students in her or his classes, does not last very long. Assuming, of course, that the school has reasonably good measures to determine this progress, as most do. The school system whose school boards, administration and faculty consistently turn out students who do not measure up, who do not do well in college or on the job, is inevitably due for a change in board, administration and faculty. The public, in the long run, although they may seem to be obsessed with superficial details of education, how well the athletic teams perform, how well the band marches or whether or not the school lunches please little Johnny's palate, (not that these aren't important) usually demand that schools educate, teachers teach. So, in this sense performance contracting is not particularly new. However, we also firmly believe that if professional educators do not do the job that we think they can, then perhaps performance contracting might be the answer. Still, the actual administration, teaching, curriculum planning, etc. should be done by those who are professionally trained in this particular area and this still means teachers and administrators.

Tornadoes Kill More People in 2 Months Than in All of '70

KANSAS CITY (AP) —Tornadoes killed more people in the first two months of 1971 than in all of last year and their spring migration northward has barely begun, the National Weather Service's severe storms chief reports.

Allen Pearson, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center, here, said 116 have died so far this year in some 80 tornadoes, compared with 73 deaths in 650 twisters in all of 1970.

Of this year's toll 115 died in the "Dixie Tornado Alley" outbreak of Feb. 21.

Pearson, recently returned from an inspection of the Mississippi-Louisiana area struck by the Feb. 21 storms, said in an interview that U.S. tornado incidence closely parallels the cycle of migratory birds.

Early in the year, twisters are most likely in the Deep South. By May, they reach the Midwest and by June into Michigan. Activity drops off in July and August, then a much weaker migration to the south begins in September. It reaches the Midwest by late September and returns to the Deep South in late October.

Pearson noted the average annual death toll per tornado is much higher in the Dixie alley than anywhere else in the nation. The Dixie alley extends from eastern Louisiana through central Mississippi and central Alabama into northern Georgia.

Since 1930, Pearson said, 750 persons have died in 449 tornadoes in Mississippi, compared with 211 deaths in 1,381 storms in the traditional cyclone state of Kansas.

"That doesn't mean tornadoes are necessarily more severe in the South. But preparedness could cut the toll," Pearson said.

"The tornadoes of Feb. 21 hit in broad daylight. Watches had been issued hours before. The broadcast warnings in urban areas were excellent. The death toll was staggering. Why?

"The why is simple. Much of this land is almost billard-table flat with no natural places to hide.

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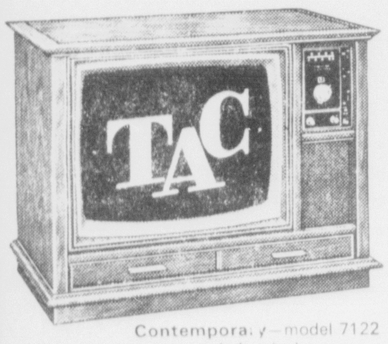
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PORK STEAK	LB	49¢
PORK ROAST	LB	47¢
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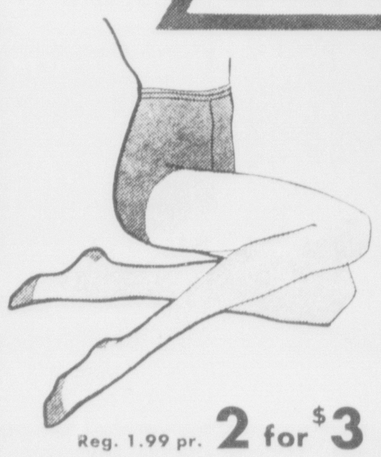


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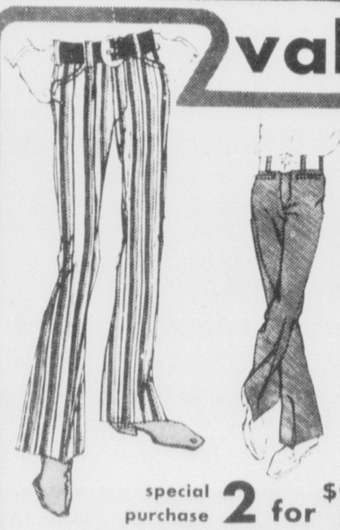


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SEMO Conference Stars

Varsity

PLAYER	SCHOOL	HEIGHT	YR.
Henry Hall	Charleston	5'10"	12
David Collins	Kennett	6'	12
Curtis Hinton	Poplar Bluff	6'1"	11
Terry Demaree	Dexter	6'1"	12
John Thompson	Jackson	5'10"	12
Ron Wulfers	Cape Central	6'3"	12
Dan Younghouse	Cape Central	6'3	12
Dean Breig	Perryville	6'	12
Kenny Cearlock	Perryville	6'	12
Lee King	Sikeston	5'11"	12

HONORABLE MENTION: Albri Cassell, Alvin Pierce, Eric Pierce, Dan Smith and Woody Simmons, Charleston, Ricky King, Jackson. David Hackney, Herman Prince, Sikeston. Francis Guethle, Dexter. Bob Sullinger, Kennett. Richard Kayes and J. B. Hayes, Poplar Bluff.

Jr. Varsity

PLAYER	SCHOOL	HEIGHT	YR.
Robert Pulliam	Kennett	5'11"	11
Bruce Bishop	Dexter	6'1"	10
Butch Smoot	Charleston	5'9"	11
Al Gordon	Charleston	6'	11
Fred Leimer	Jackson	5'9"	10
Jack Litzelfelner	Jackson	6'	11
Hunter Steigemeyer	Cape Central	6'4"	10
Dick Buxton	Cape Central	6'3"	10
Hunt Pope	Sikeston	6'3"	10
Tom Dawson	Sikeston	6'3"	11

HONORABLE MENTION: Bob Bray and Benny Holt, Poplar Bluff. Joe Lane, Ray Spillers, Mark Chaney, Gene Rogers, Charleston, Sam Watts, Perryville. Ted Leimer, Sam Sides, Delvin Henry, Jackson. Roland Daye, Cape Central.

Cape Dominates

Star Selections

Perryville and Cape Girardeau Central, the teams that finished third and fourth in the Southeast Missouri conference race behind Charleston and Sikeston, led the all-league basketball selections. They were made by the coaches for the four daily newspapers. Perryville and Cape Central placed two players each on the 10-player team.

All seven teams of the league were represented on the varsity team. Poplar Bluff failed to draw recognition among the elite in the junior varsity selections which were led by league leading Charleston, Cape Central and Sikeston with two selections each.

Only one junior was named to the varsity unit, which featured eight of the 10 players six foot or more. Bluff's Curtis Hinton was the junior.

Sharp Shooting Lee King was Sikeston's representative on the varsity while Henry Hall was Charleston's only player to be honored. Terry Demaree was the Dexter honoree.

Tom Dawson, a junior, and Pope Hunt, a sophomore, were the Bulldog selections on the JV squad.

Charleston placed juniors, Butch Smoot and Al Gordon on the team. Bruce Bishop was Dexter's honoree.



A MYSTERY wreath was left at the front door of the Daily Standard Tuesday night.

Dodgers Add Power for '71

Associated Press Sports Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—When the 1970 baseball season was over and all the figuring figured, the Cincinnati Reds were unquestionably the best hitting team in the National League with a team batting average of .2703.

The big surprise was that the Los Angeles Dodgers batted .2702.

And in that lay the Dodgers' dilemma. As a team they had collected 1,515 hits—the most in Walt Alston's 17-year stewardship—but they also collected only 87 homers, the lowest total in the major leagues.

It was enough to account for their second-place finish behind the Reds, and enough to provoke the decision to reach out for the missing ingredient—power.

Power this year is spelled Rich Allen.

The controversial slugger, moving to his third team in three years, came to the Dodgers from St. Louis in a major off-season trade that cost Los Angeles second baseman Ted Sizemore but brought them a bat that accounted for 34 homers and 101 runs batted in.

That by itself is enough to make the Reds wary of the Dodgers in the race for the Western Division title.

"I'm pretty positive we've helped our offensive side," Alston says with considerable satisfaction. "We've been without power for a long time."

The search for power also precipitated the trade with Cleveland for catcher-outfielder Duke Sims, who slugged 23 homers last season, and has Alston experimenting at several positions as he does every spring.

No matter how the experimenting works out, however, the Dodgers are legitimate title threats. They were that even before Allen and Sims arrived on the scene. The reasons are many:

There is first baseman Wes Parker, a slick fielding .319 hitter.

There is Willie Davis, the speed merchant center fielder with a .305 stick and legs that stole 38 bases.

There is old Maury Wills, a sparkplug at shortstop who at 38 still hit .270.

There is young Bill Grabarkewitz, who made Sizemore expendable with a .289 bat that produced 17 homers.

And there is pitching strength in Bill Singer, Don Sutton and Claude Osteen.

If Alston has any doubts, however, it is about the pitching because Singer suffered a fractured finger at the tail end of 1970 after recovering from hepatitis and because the search for additional pitching strength involves untested youngsters.

"I really don't know how the pitching will end up," Alston explained. "But then it could end up better than we figure."

That would involve strong performances by the Big Three—Singer, Sutton and Osteen—plus a breakthrough by one of the youngsters. The best bets are Mike Strahler, 15-5 with a 2.98 earned run average at Spokane and Doyle Alexander, 9-7 with a 3.61 ERA at Spokane after earning promotion from Albuquerque. Also, thereS VETERAN SOUTHPAW Al Downing, acquired from Milwaukee in a deal for outfielder Andy Kosko.

As for the line-up juggling, it involves four positions—catcher, second, third and an outfield spot. It's not that the talent isn't there, but that there's an abundance of versatility.

The catching spot is filled by Tom Haller and Sims but includes Bill Sudakis, also working at third with Steve Garvey, who hit .269 as a rookie. Also in the sweepstakes is Jim Lefebvre, both at second and third.

Bob Valentine, who hit .340 at Spokane, is another getting a long look in the infield as is Bill Russell, who hit .363 with Spokane and .259 with the Dodgers.

Russell also figures in the outfield battle for the right field berth—Allen will play left—a long with Manny Mota, who hit .305 last season, Willie Crawford, Von Joshua and Sims.

"It's just a matter," said Alston, "of fitting the right men to the needs."

Pros Downed by Late Game Rally

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati gave the New York Knicks the royal treatment to stay on the Hawks' tail.

The Royals blew a 17-point third period lead, then woke up to whip the Knicks 120-118 in overtime Wednesday night and remain within reach of Atlanta in the battle for the runner-up playoff berth in the National Basketball Association's Central Division.

The second-place Hawks trampled Phoenix 139-98 in the only other NBA game. In the night's two American Basketball Association contests, Indiana overhauled Memphis 122113 and the Floridians squeezed by Denver 116-113.

Nate Archibald was the Royals' saviour, erupting for seven of his 14 points in the overtime period after the Knicks knotted the count 104-140 with two seconds to play in regulation time on Willis Reed's basket.

Tom van Arsdale of Cincinnati topped all scorers with 31 points, followed by Sam Lacey's 28. Dave DeBusschere had 29 and Reed and Dick Barnett added 27 apiece for New York.

Atlanta Coach Richie Guerin was ecxtatic about the performance of rookie Pete Maravich, who hit 13 of 22 field goal attempts and 11 of 13 from the foul line for 37 points, and added nine assists in the 35 minutes he played.

With just six games to play—one less than Cincinnati—the Hawks have a 2½-game edge. But the Royals have an edge of their own. They've beaten Atlanta in all three out of five meetings this season with one more comeing—Saturday in Cincinnati.

Phoenix grabbed a quick 11-4 lead against Atlanta, then failed to score a point while the Hawks got 14 of them. By the half the Hawks were on top 7551 and they lengthened it to 40 points in the final period.

Dick Van Arsdale had 19 for the sinking Suns, two games behind second-place Chicago in the Midwest Division.

The Indiana Pacers crept within 1½ games of first-place Utah in the ABA West as they stormed back from an 18-point deficit in the second period. They finally tied Memphis midway in the third quarter and, after a seesaw struggle, went ahead to stay in the closing seconds of the period.

Indiana's Bob Netolicky had 32 and Mel Daniels added 29 while Steve Jones was the Pros' top man with 25.

A couple of former Denver Rockets combined to haunt their former teammates in the Floridians' triumph. With the score knotted 111-111, Lonnie Wright canned a three-point basket. Then, after Denver cut the gap to a single point, Larry Jones sealed the victory with two free throws. Wright finished with 26 points to top the winners. Denver's Larry Cannon had 35.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	49	29	.628	—
Phila.	45	32	.584	3 1/2
Boston	40	36	.526	8
Buffalo	21	56	.273	27 1/2

Central Division

c—Balti.	40	34	.541	—
Atlanta	32	44	.421	9
Cincinnati	29	46	.387	11 1/2
Cleveland	13	6273		27 1/2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

c—Milw	65	12	.844	—
Chicago	47	27	.635	16 1/2
Phoenix	45	29	.608	18 1/2
Detroit	42	32	.568	20 1/2

Pacific Division

c—Los Ang.	46	30	.605	—
San Fran.	37	39	.487	9
San Diego	35	42	.455	11 1/2
Seattle	34	41	.453	11 1/2
Portland	23	52	.307	22 1/2

c—Clinched Division Title

Wednesday's Results

Atlanta 139, Phoenix 98

Cincinnati 120, New York 118, overtime

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Boston at San Diego

Detroit vs. Seattle at U. of Wash.

Baltimore at Portland

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Phoenix at Chicago

Buffalo at Los Angeles

Seattle at San Francisco

Atlanta at Cleveland

Boston vs. Cincinnati at Omaha

Detroit at Portland

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virginia	47	26	.644	—
Kentucky	40	33	.548	7
New York	37	36	.407	10
Pittsburgh	32	42	.432	15 1/2
Carolina	29	43	.403	17 1/2
Floridians	31	46	.403	18

West Division

Utah	50	21	.704	—
Indiana	49	23	.681	1 1/2
Memphis	37	37	.500	14 1/2
Denver	27	46	.370	24
Texas	23	49	.319	27 1/2

Wednesday's Results

Indiana 122, Memphis 113

Floridians 116, Denver 113

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Carolina vs. Texas at Lubbock

Denver at New York

Utah at Indiana

Only games scheduled

03-11-71 05.07

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tournaments

NAIA Playoffs

Second Round

Elizabeth City St. 74, Indiana, Pa. 72

Grambling 77, Glassboro, N. J., 75, OT

Eau Clair 97, Earlham, Ind. 76.

East. Mich. 71, Whittier 70, OT

Kentucky St. 73, Central Wash. 59

Fairmont, W. Va. 83, Great Falls, Mont. 80

N.C. A & T 86, Jackson, Miss., St. 73

Stephen F. Austin 99, North. S.D., St. 62

Neumann Averaging 40.1

NEW YORK (AP) — Austin Carr has canned more points but Johnny Neumann has hit them at a better clip. So "Johnny Reb" of Mississippi's Rebels has all but locked up basketball's scoring championship, according to statistics released today by National Collegiate Sports Services.

Through March 9, in 23 games the 6-foot-6 sophomore has scored 923 points for a 40.1 per game average—only the third collegian to finish a regular season scoring better than a point a minute.

Carr has scored 976 points, 53 more than Neumann, but they've been spread over 26 games, giving the Notre Dame star a 37.5 average.

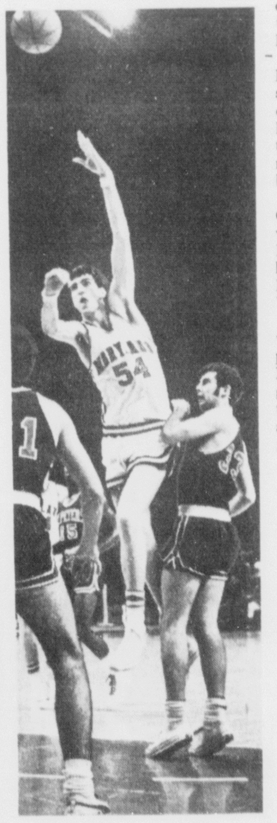
he set an NCAA tournament average record a year ago with an incredible three-game average of 52.7—but the 6-3 senior would have to surpass even that, averaging 62.7 in three games this time to catch Neumann.

Jacksonville giant Artis Gilmore has all but clinched the rebound title with a 23.2 average to 20.5 by Kermit Washington of American University and Greg Starrick of Southern Illinois appears certain to take the free throw crown with a .902 average to .871 by Brown's Rusty Tyler.

But the field goal championship is still up for grabs. John Belcher of Arkansas State leads at .633—but he's finished for the season.

Dennis Wuycik of North Carolina, booted out of the top spot after five weeks by Belcher, could regain it and win the crown with a 14-for-17 performance in this weekend's Atlantic Coast Conference tourney.

DENVER (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings and the Denver Broncos completed negotiations Wednesday for a preseason National Football League game Sept. 4 here, a Bronco spokesman said.



SUPERFROSH Tom McMillen is one of the main ingredients in University of Maryland basketball coach Lefty Driesell's recipe for a future national championship. The 6-foot-11, straight-A premed student, star of the undefeated Terps, Maryland freshman team, is also on President Nixon's national physical fitness council.

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ORAN STATE BANK	ORAN, MO.
BANK OF CHAFFEE	CHAFFEE, MO.
SCOTT CITY BANK & TRUST CO.	SCOTT CITY, MO.
WRIGHTS JEWELRY	SIKESTON, MO.
IGA FOODLINER	SIKESTON, MO.
SHY'S DRUG STORE	SIKESTON, MO.
KELLETT'S OIL CO.	SIKESTON, MO.
IGA FOODLINER	CHARLESTON, MO.
1ST SECURITY BANK	CHARLESTON MO.
ROY HILTON LAUNDRY	EAST PRAIRIE, MO.
DICK REED	EAST PRAIRIE, MO.
BOONE'S SUPER MARKET	DEXTER, MO.
IGA FOODLINER	DEXTER, MO.

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ADVANCE TICKETS - CHILDREN - $1.00 - ADULT - $2.00
AT GATE - CHILDREN - $1.25 - ADULT - $2.50

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SKINNER WELDING SHOP
SAME LOCATION-2010 BETTY ST.
SIKESTON, MO. 472-0566
GEN. FARM REPAIR - ALUM. WELDING
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EZRA BROOKS
Kentucky's finest little distillery.
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY · 90 PROOF · EZRA BROOKS DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.

Sale! Our rough, tough, brawny, gutsy tire.



33.88 plus 2.21 fed. tax and old tire. E78-14 whitewall tubeless. Reg. 38.95.
Foremost® 'El Tigre' 4+2 with 2 belts of fiber glass on a 4 ply polyester cord body. Dual whitewall design, too.

Sale 35.88 plus fed. tax and old tire.
Whitewall tubeless

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
F78-14	40.95	2.38
F78-15	40.95	2.42

Sale 37.88 plus fed. tax and old tire.
Whitewall tubeless

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
G78-14	42.95	2.55
G78-15	42.95	2.64

Sale 39.88 plus fed. tax and old tire.
Whitewall tubeless

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
H78-14	44.95	2.74
H78-15	44.95	2.80

Sale 41.88 plus fed. tax and old tire.
Whitewall tubeless

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax
J78-14	46.95	2.91
900-15	46.95	2.89

Foremost® heavy duty shock absorbers. Installation $2 additional. 6.99* each. *Most American cars.
SHOCK ABSORBER GUARANTEE
If a Penneys heavy duty shock fails after installation by a Penneys Auto Center, due to defective materials or workmanship or wearout while the original purchaser owns the car, just contact us and a Penneys specialist will replace the defective heavy duty shock at no extra charge.

Universal muffler installed. 17.88*. *Most American cars.
MUFFLER GUARANTEE
If a Penneys heavy duty muffler fails after installation by a Penneys Auto Center, due to defective merchandise or workmanship or wearout while the original purchaser owns the car, just contact us and a Penneys specialist will replace the defective heavy duty muffler at no extra charge.



Sale 20.95 Reg. 22.95. plus 2.42 fed. tax. 670-15/6, tube type.
For campers, pick-ups and vans: Foremost® Cargomaster II nylon cord truck tire sale.

Tube type Size	Reg.	Fed. tax	Sale
700-15/6	29.95	2.87	26.95
600-16/6	23.95	2.38	20.95
650-16/6	24.95	2.61	21.95
700-16/6	29.95	3.01	26.95
750-16/8	33.95	3.72	30.95

Tubeless Size	Reg.	Fed. tax	Sale
670-15/6	25.95	2.68	23.95

Penneys auto center

TRJC To Kansas

POPLAR BLUFF---Inspired Three Rivers Junior College established itself as one of the top 16 JUCO basketball teams in the Nation Wednesday night when it trounced the nation's 13th ranked Crowder Roughriders, 107-71. It was a sweep of the region 16 playoffs and a ticket to next week's national tournament at Hutchinson, Kan., which will draw the top 16 teams together for a playoff to crown the champion Saturday night.

TRJC took the lead in the best of three playoff series after winning the Eastern division tournament last week and beating Crowder at Neosho Monday night, 95-93.

Before a uproarious near capacity Raider crowd of 2,200, the agressive ranked host led all the way, outplaying the highly ranked Roughriders in every department.

Crowder's Frosty Goldsmith, who was supposed to be one of the top guards in the nation, was effectively checked by TRJC's Leonard Bishop. Goldsmith went without a score in the first half and got only one field goal and a pair of free throws for the game. He totaled 29 in the series opener against the Raiders but a decision to place the former Matthews prep standout on the shifty, sharp shooting Crowder paid big dividends.

Bishop contributed 13 points besides his harassing of Goldsmith, who was so frustrated in the first half that he was yanked late in the period by Coach Bob Sneller.

The Raiders had all systems on Go for the big battle. The defense was there, the rebounding was there and so was the shooting.

TRJC shot to an 18-11 lead with 9:02 left in the first half and never was headed as it rolled up a 42-26 advantage at the half and poured it on with every player on the bench seeing action.

Crowder couldn't find the range on the goals and hit a lowly 23 per cent from the field. The Raiders swayed the nets at 47 per cent for the game and a blistering 58 per cent in the second half.

Coach Gene Bess and his assistant, Gary Holland, who teamed to make the coaching staff this season after Bob Cradic climbed down from the head job to accept a position with Southeast Missouri State and open the way for Bess' appointment as head man, were on cloud nine. They enjoyed their teams 24th victory in 33 games.

"It was just a "super job" on behalf of the whole team," Bess happily noted. "We did everything and did it well."

The Raiders composed mostly of former SEMO prep stars and only two out-of-state athletes, put on a big offensive show which had the fans chanting, "We're Number One" and "We're Goin' to Kansas" as the team hit the century mark on the scoreboard with a little over two minutes left in the contest.

Steve Reynolds, a 6-foot-4 freshman from Central City, Ky., connected on nine of 13 field attempts, mostly from the 20 and 25-foot range, and ended with 22 points for high game honors. He led a 10-player offensive barrage, which included three others with double figure marks.

Big rugged Roy Fields, muscled in 20 points and pulled down 20 rebounds to place second in the second and tops in the caroom department. Reynolds had 13 rebounds.

Former Scott County Central high school cage standout, Paul Hale, carried the hottest hand on the night, netting eight of 12 field attempts and ending the game with 18 markers.

The big crowd roared with every TRJC score and every time a player left the game, added enthusiasm and desire.

The Raiders will leave for Hutchinson, Kan., Monday for their opening round battle at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday against Niagara Community College of Niagara Falls, New York.

Fred Johnson, one of five sophomores on the TRJC squad, noted in the happy dressing room after the bbig battle:

"They (Crowder) should have known not to come to the palace," (the word used by TRJC to describe the PBHS gym where the Radiers have gone undefeated in nine contests this season.)

Box Score

THREE RIVERS (107)

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hale	8	2	3	18
Bishop	4	5	4	13
J. Johnson	2	5	4	9
F. Johnson	2	5	4	9
Fields	7	6	2	20
Lawrence	2	2	3	6
Reynolds	8	6	4	22
Evans	1	2	4	4
Wills	1	2	1	4
Hills	1	0	3	2
Stone	0	0	1	0
Holdiness	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	35	33	107

CROWDER (71)

Williams	5	6	5	16
Michael	3	0	2	6
Carter	1	1	2	3
Goldsmith	1	2	2	4
Sallee	6	4	2	16
Schell	0	1	1	1
Graham	1	1	3	3
Griffin	4	3	5	11
Todd	1	3	3	5
Lego	1	0	1	2
Schroth	0	2	2	2
Kish	1	0	3	2
Fairley	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	23	32	71

DeSoto in Semifinals

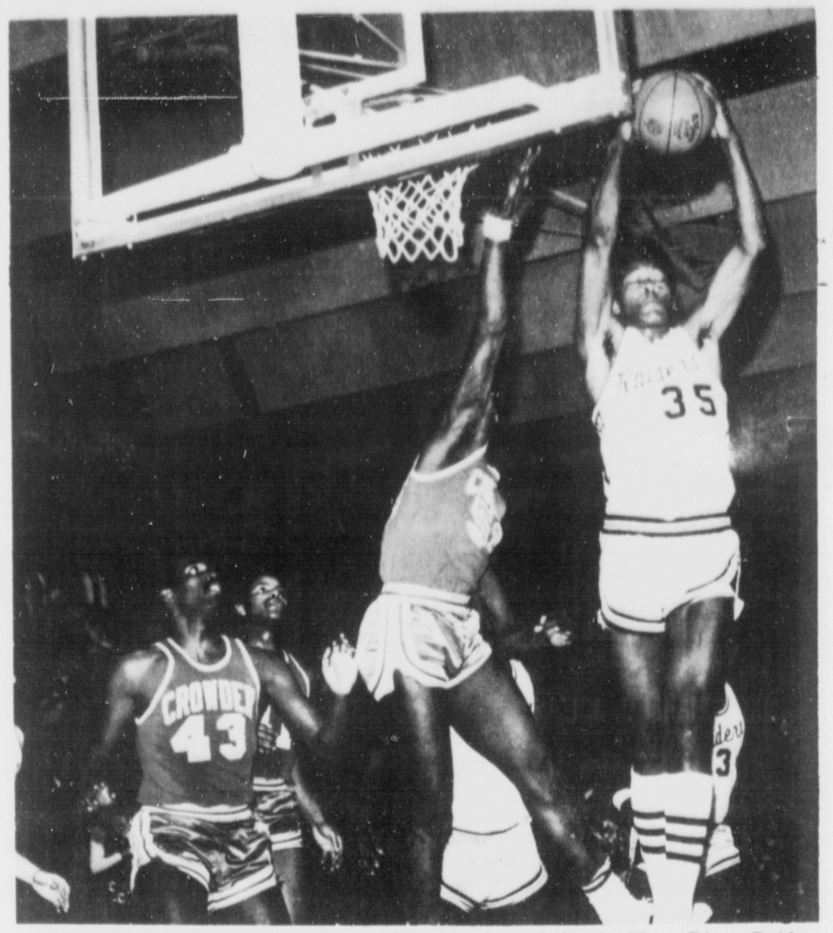
By posting quarter-final victories, Vashon, DeSoto, Rockhurst of Kansas City and Paseo of Kansas City moved into the semifinals of the Class L Missouri High School basketball tournament.

Vashon overcame a halftime deficit with a sizzling third period to down De Smet 55-50 and De Soto nullified a height advantage and upset Bayless 52-49 at Kiel Auditorium Wednesday night. Rockhurst was successful on 19 of its 26 field goal attempts in the first half then went on to a 66-44 victory over Salem at Warrensburg.

At Maryville, Paseo rode a fourth quarter scoring spurt to dethrone Raytown South, last year's Class L champ, with a 57-50 victory.

The results give these matchups for Friday's semifinals at Kiel:

Vashon, 20-2 against Rockhurst, 24-1, and Paseo, 15-6, against De Soto, 23-8.



ROY FIELDS (35) pulls down one of his 20 rebounds for the Three Rivers Raiders Wednesday night at Poplar Bluff. The 6-foot-5-inch former Neelyville prep standout led the team in rebounding and added 20 points as TRJC claimed the region 16 tournament and won a berth in the NJCAA national tournament at Hutchinson, Kan., next week, beating Crowder 107-71.

Alou, Hague Slam Homers

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Runs continued to come in abundance as the St. Louis Cardinals rallied Wednesday to defeat the Detroit tigers 7-5 in grapefruit league baseball.

Struck by two Tiger home rins in the leadoff inning, the Cardinals rallied behind centerfielder Matty Alou's two-run homer and Joe Hague's bases-empty clout.

Hague's home run raised his performance in five Cardinal spring games to eight hits in 15 at-bats. The Cardinals' spring mark is 4-1.

Lefthander Steve Carlton started for the Cardinals and was tapped for home runs by Al Kaline and Tony Horton in the first inning.

Horton also homered later off relief pitcher Mike Torrez, who was credited with the triumph. The Cardinals were to return to Al Lang Field at St. Petersburg this afternoon to meet the Boston Red Sox.

In other grapefruit action:

For it's one, two, three balls you're on at the old ball game.

The Oakland A's and Japan's Lotte Orions played an exhibition baseball game Wednesday using the three-ball walk and Charlie Finley, owner of the A's and a big booster of the innovation, must have been oh so solly.

The Japanese pitchers issued only three walks while the Oakland hurlers passed 16 and were tagged for 11 hits as the Orions made off with a 12-6 victory.

When the Orions were in the field, Japanese baseballs were used. They are slightly smaller than the U.S. variety and the seams aren't raised as much.

Another visiting Japanese team, the Tokyo Giants,took a 7-4 decision from the Kansas City Royals as Hidetake Watanabe, Shinichi Yamauchi and Tsueneo Horuchi combined on a four-hitter.

Watanabe, a 23-game winner last year, held the Royals to one run in five innings. Shigeo Nagashima, five-time Japanese batting king, had two hits, including a two-run homer, but slugging first baseman Sadaharu Oh, home run leader the last nine years and most valuable player the last five, managed only one hit in five trips.

Heavy hitting was the order of the day for the Baltimore Orioles, Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants.

After being blanked for four innings by Washington's Denny McLain, the Orioles raked him for four runs in the fifth and went on to a 14-2 rout of the Senators, spiced by Jim Hutto's grand slam.

The Dodgers got a grand slam from Wes Parker as they scored 10 times off newly acquired lefty Greg Garrett in the seventh inning and trounced the winless Cincinnati Reds 13-2.

The Giants took advantage of seven walks by Califomia's Clyde Wright in walloping the Angels, but their attack also included Willie McCovey's first spring hit, a double, along with triples by Garry Maddox and Rich Robertson and a three-run homer by Bobby Heise.

Harmon Killebrew ran his consecutive hit string to six with his third spring homer and two singles as the Minnesota Twins downed the New York Yankees 5-2.

Keglers Korner

BY HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Next week is the week of the Ladies City Association Tourney. I always look forward to the tourney and I'm sure the other gals do to. We hope it will be the biggest one yet so if you haven't entered as yet be sure and let your league secretary or better yet Billie Garner know so she can get you signed up properly.

DELTA IMPS

Michelob 4— Sec. Nat'l Bank 0, Ramada 4— Britts 0, Imp. Rest. 4— Harts' 0, Zieglers 4— Lees' 0, Barketts 3— Frances 1.

High game was rolled by Pat Crabb of 215. In fact it was the only 200 game rolled. She also rolled high series with a 577. Michelob took both high game and series with scores of 1046 - 3095.

Three gals hit that 500 series mark. They were Norma Baker 559, Wanda Baugher 520 and Lou Meunier 507.

Splits: Bonnie Cathey 5-7, Patty Marsden 5-7, Janet Dirnberger 2-5-20 and Dorothy Carey 5-8-10.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

Nowell 4— L & A 0, Shoe No. 2-4— Shoe No. 1- 0, Rodgers 3— Anchor Toy 1, Restonic 3— A & B 1, Todd 3— City Light 1, Caproco 3— Shoe No. 3- 1.

Virginia Gwaltney rolled high game with a 222. Vera Gaston had high series with a 559. Nowell Construction had both team highs with scores of 1021 - 2934.

200 Games: Darla Carter 206, Vera Gaston 205, and Elaine Payne 2-3.

500 Series: Billie Garner 539, Flora Hood 539, Darla Carter 531, Lela Razar 513, Virginia Gwaltney 515, and Pauline Rodgers 512.

Splits: Brenda Hodges 5-10, Betty Kelley 5-7, Alice Patterson 5-10, Janet Meadows 5-7, Linda Hill 5-10, Vera Gaston 6-7-10, Betty Jones 5-7, Alice Hubbard 5-6, Carol Mercer 3-9-10 (2).

Hope 4— Wades 0, C.D. Alcorn 4— Lewis 0, Malone and Hyde 3— Bank of Sikeston 1, Stanley 3— A&B Cleaners 1, First Natl. Bank 2— Liberty 2, Sikeston Cut Rate 2— Busch 2.

Dottye Lefler rolled high game of 215, and Lil Acord and Anita Ziegler tied for high series with 563. C.D. Alcorn took both high team game and series with scores of 1098 - 3040.

200 Games: Anita Zieler 200, Linda Gipson 200, Johnnie Dacus 203, Lil Acord 208, Jean Lee 209 and Beanie Ralph 201.

500 Series: Dorothy Templeton 519, Dottye Lefler 505, Pat Crabb 531, Jean Lee 537, and Beanie Ralph 507.

Splits: Hildred Poole 2-7, Sandy York 5-7, and Juanita McArthur 2-7 & 3-10.

TUESDAY HOUSEWIVES

Town and Country 4— 5 Aces 0, Winners 3— Rollettes 1, Strikers 3— Hecklers 1, Sparettes 3— KAI-5—1, Ten Pines 2— Road Runners 2.

Donna Hodges had high game of 211 and Jeanie Lee had high series with a 549. The Ten Pins took high team game with a 1026 and The Sparettes had high team series with a 2927.

Jo Spitzmiller rolled the only other 200 with a 209 game.

500 Series: Mary Meyer 548, Pat Crabb 524, Jo Spitzmiller 513, Martha Tucker 546, Doris Wylie 527, and Donna Hodges 536.

No report this week from the Welcome Wagon League.

That's all for now, See you all next week.

ACC Tourney Begins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Starting today the South Carolina Gamecocks get the opportunity to redeem themselves for what happened a year ago.

The Gamecocks were picked as the country's No. 1 team in the 1970 pre-season Associated Press college basketball poll, but they didn't even make it to the NCAA championship tourney.

That was because they were upset by N.C. State in the final of the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney. The 1971 ACC tourney opens today and the Gamecocks have vowed to be the winner come Saturday night.

South Carolina, boasting a nine-game winning streak, is pitted against Maryland in one of the four opening ACC games. In the others, North Carolina meets Clemson, Duke tangles with N.C. State and Wake Forest battles Virginia.

The playoff of the triple tie in the Missouri Valley Conference for a berth in the NCAA tourney also starts tonight.

St. Louis and Louisville clash at Peoria, Ill., with the winner slated to meet Drake for the NCAA spot on Saturday. The latter game also will be played on the Bradley court at Peoria.

The runners-up in both the ACC and MVC are expected to be invited to the National Invitational Tourney that opens March 20 in New York.

The NIT field was increased to 12 Wednesday with the addition of Michigan, of the Big Ten, and Oklahoma, of the Big Eight. Four berths remain to be filled.

Named earlier to the NIT were Tennessee, Dayton, Syracuse, Hawaii, LaSalle, St. Bonaventure, Massachusetts, Providence, Georigia Tech and St. John's, N.Y.

The NCAA tourney, which determines the national championship won four straight years by UCLA, gets underway Saturday with nine first round games.

An afternoon doubleheader at South Bend, that will be nationally televised, opens the NCAA competition. The twin bill pairs Marquette against Miami of Ohio and Jacksonville against Western Kentucky.

The NCAA college division tourney opens tonight with six first round games at three regional sites.

In the Midwest Regional at Kirksville, Mo., Kentucky Wesleyan meets St. Olaf and North Dakota State plays Northeast Missouri. In the West Regional at Tacoma, Seattle Pacific plays San Francisco State and Puget Sound faces Cal Poly, SLO. In the Great Lakes Regional at Evansville, Ind., Central Michigan takes on Augustana, Ill., and Ashland of Ohio is pitted against Evansville.

The other regionals, invllving the remainder of the 32 teams in the college division tourney, start Friday night.

In the only action on the courts Wednesday, Kentucky State, the defending champions, led the way into the quarter-finals of the small college NAIA tourney at Kansas City. The Thorobreds whipped Central Washington 73-59.

Also advancing to the round of eight in the NAIA were Elizabeth City, N.C. State, Grambling, Eau Claire, Eastern Michigan, Fairmont, W.Va. State, North Carolina A&T and Stephen F. Austin.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Beto Gonzalez, 144, Los Angeles, outpointed Eddie Mazon, 144, San Diego, 10.

03-11-71 04.29

Market Quotations
Date: March 8, 1971
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 499 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. $17.50 to $18.10
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. $16.75 to $17.25
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $16.00 to $16.50
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $13.75 to $15.50
Total Cattle 930 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE
Good $29.00 to $30.00
Commercial $28.00 to $29.00
Utility $26.50 to $28.00
Canners and Cutters $18.00 to $24.00
Veal $37.00 to $43.00
Bulls $25.00 to $27.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice $38.00 to $39.00
Good $36.00 to $38.00
Medium $34.00 to $36.00
Plain $32.00 to $34.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice $21.00 to $24.00
REMARKS Hog top was $18.10 on the No. 1 butcher hogs. Sows were higher than last week.
Cattle market was strong and active on all classes.
SPECIAL CONSIGNMENT OF 400 HEAD OF STEER CATTLE NEXT WEEK, March 15th.
Floyd Matthews



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2 Door Hard Top Automatic Transmission, Power and air

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Delta 88 4 Door. Power And Air Conditioning

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4 Door Sedans, Power Steering, air, and automatic.

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1969 FALCON
4 Door, 6 Cylinder, automatic transmission.

1970 LINCOLN
4 Door, Air & Power

1968 LINCOLN
4 Door, Air & Power

1970 MAVERICK
2 Door 6 cylinder, Automatic Transmission.

1966 BUICK
2 Door Hard Top Power and Air

1970 FORD LTD
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1968 TORINO
4 Door Sedan V/8 engine, automatic transmission.

1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER
V/8 engine, automatic trans.

1967 RAMBLER
2 Door Hard Top Power & Air Conditioning.

1967 V-WAGON

1968 DODGE
Cornet 2 Door Hard Top Power & Air

1969 TORINO
2 Door Hard Top V8 engine automatic transmission. Power Steering.

1966 PLYMOUTH
Bell II 2 Door Hard Top Power & Air Conditioning.

1959 TEEPE TRAILER

1967 MERCURY
Marquis 2 door hardtop, full power and air conditioning.

1965 MUSTANG
2 Door Hart top, 6 Cylinder, Standard Transmission.

1970 FORD
Pickup LWB 302 engine, Standard Transmission.

1968 PLYMOUTH
2 Dr. 6 Cylinder, Auto Trans.

1963 CHEV.
1 ton 4 Speed Transmission, dual wheels

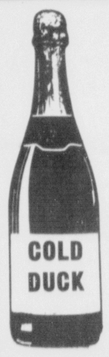
1968 CHEV.
Pickup 6 cylinder engine

1968 DODGE
Pickup LWB. 6 Cylinder

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DISTILLERS PRIDE 10 YR. OLD 86 PROOF $4.75 5TH
JIM BEAM $4.70 5 TH
OLD CHARTER HALF GALLON $11.95

SCOTCH
CRAWFORDS $4.25 5TH
CUTTY - SARK $7.35 5TH

BEER
BUSCH 6 PACK $1.25 CASE $5.00
HAMMS 6 PACK $1.39 CASE $5.50

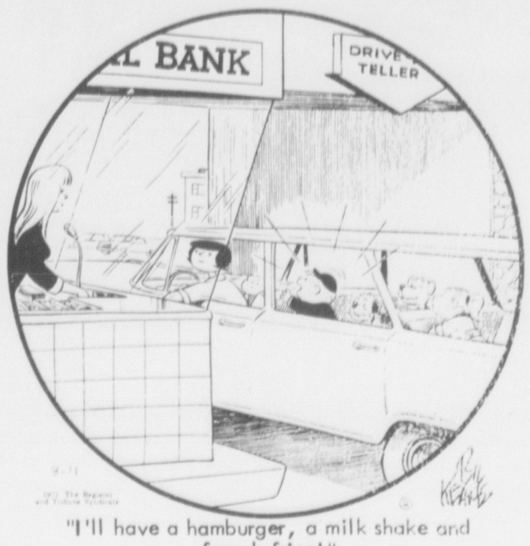
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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Whaddaya mean, Dad . . . things are bad enough now?!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, March 11, the 70th day of 1971. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1794, the U.S. Navy was founded as Congress authorized the building of six ships.

On this date:

In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1861, the constitution of the Southern Confederacy was adopted at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1865, Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C., during the Civil War.

In 1930, former President and Chief Justice William Howard Taft was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the lendlease bill to aid the allies in World War II.

In 1942, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left Bataan in the Philippines by torpedo boat, en route to Australia.

Ten years ago: Richard Nixon outlined a program for a Republican party comeback on national and state levels.

Five years ago: Mobs swept through Calcutta, India, in a second day of food rioting. Five persons were killed in clashes with police.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I miss those vistas of unpolluted countryside, now that the cigarette commercials have ridden off into the sunset!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 To	61 Attract
2 A	32 Louder	62 Good
3 Smiles	33 And	63 Remorse
4 Mail	34 Haunt	64 With
5 You	35 Success	65 Your
6 Actions	36 Touchy	66 Be
7 Your	37 Some	67 You've
8 Revisit	38 Over	68 Rushed
9 Success	39 May	69 Today
10 You're	40 Could	70 Elders
11 Be	41 May	71 Goodness
12 An	42 Be	72 Proposition
13 Star	43 Than	73 Plans
14 Discreet	44 Influential	74 Circle
15 May	45 Had	75 Into
16 If	46 Shines	76 Traveling
17 Order	47 Done	77 Or
18 Snippy	48 People	78 Increase
19 Physical	49 Be	79 In
20 Is	50 Bring	80 Material
21 Speak	51 Temporary	81 That's
22 Magnetic	52 Interfere	82 And
23 Old	53 Words	83 Your
24 Of	54 In	84 Making
25 With	55 Don't	85 Decisions
26 Make	56 In	86 Mind
27 Not	57 That	87 Pace
28 Purchase	58 Brightly	88 Things
29 Reply	59 Especially	89 Regret
30 Status	60 Move	90 Beneficial

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85

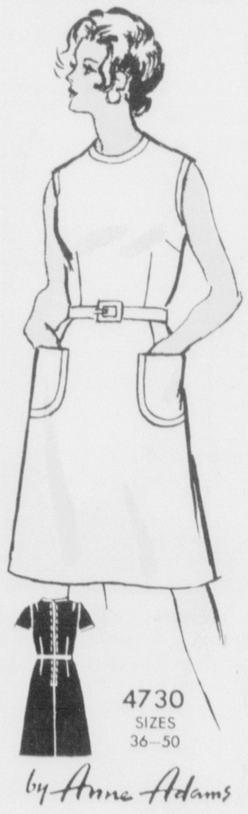
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73

F12 Good Adverse Neutral 3/12

To Size 50!

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Fishing Around

ACROSS

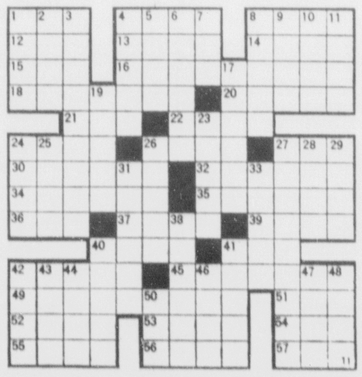
1 Soft-finned fish
4 Herringlike fish
8 A fishing vessel may do this
12 Fruit drink
13 Change location, as a school of fish
14 Arrow poison
15 Decay
16 Rectified a text
18 Triples in amount
20 Presses
21 Negative word
22 Makes leather
24 Whale (comb. form)
26 Farm structure
27 Kind of rolled tea
30 Make evident
32 More expensive
34 Hangman's knots
35 Song bird
36 Number
37 Erect
39 Race course circuits
40 Small birds
41 Eagle (comb. form)
42 Parts of churches
45 Young of the pilchard
49 Incessant
51 Assist
52 Male deer
53 Singing group
54 Convent worker
55 Goddess of discord
56 Masculine nickname
57 Sphere for fish

DOWN

1 Two-wheeled vehicle
2 Smell
3 Unjust withholding
4 Troutlike fish
5 Habitat
6 Zoroastrian sacred books
7 Low haunt
8 Prevaricators
9 Preposition
10 Was observed
11 Scatters, as hay
17 Principal meal
19 Blessings
23 Enthusiasm
24 U.S. coin
25 Cry of bacchanals
26 Blockade
27 Certain Europeans
28 Give aid to
29 Greek war god
31 Cherrylike color
33 Troubled
38 State positively
40 Decisive trials
41 Malicious burning
42 Pain
43 Fruit
44 Hindu robe
46 Continent
47 Island in the Pacific
48 Feminine appellation
50 Lieutenants (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



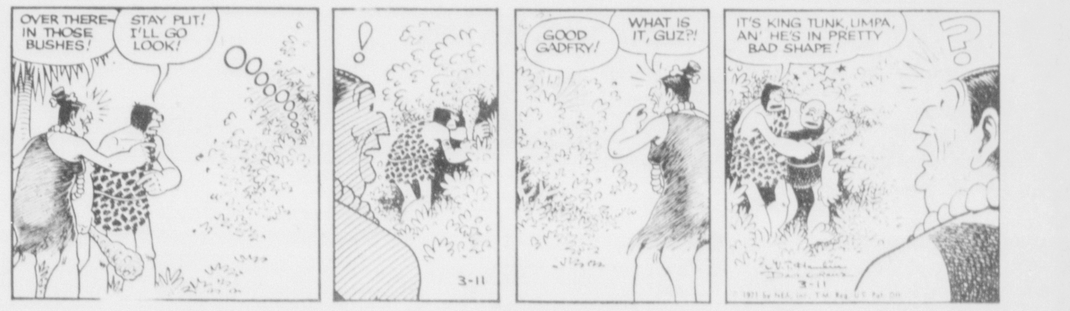
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





Deaths

MRS. ROSA SLEDGE



ADVANCE— Mrs. Rose Bell Sledge, 84, Advance, died Tuesday night at a Cape Girardeau hospital following a lingering illness.

She was born Feb. 28, 1887, in Cape County. On Oct. 28, 1930, she married John B. Sledge who died in July, 1950.

She is survived by a stepson, Warner Sledge, Cape Girardeau, and 14 nephews and nieces.

The body is at the Morgan Funeral Home.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Fairview General Baptist Church near Delta with the pastor, the Rev. Earl Reinhart of Advance, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

FRED PITTS

WYATT--Fred Pitts, 84, died at 12:15 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston, after a five-month illness.

He had lived in Wyatt for 20 years and was a farmer. He was a member of the United Methodist church of Wyatt and the Masonic lodge in Charleston.

He was born Nov. 19, 1886 in Portageville.

In August of 1951, he married Delores Vinson.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Walter Pitts of British Honduras, South America; one stepson, James Barnhill of East Prairie; one foster son, Allen Wayne Brock of Wyatt; one daughter, Mrs. Barney Wright of Belleville, Ill.; two grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel at Charleston with the Rev. Robert Burke, pastor of the United Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery.

Masonic rites will be 8 p.m. today in the McMikle chapel.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)-Soybean and grain futures prices were irregular today.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 cent a bushel lower to ¼ higher, March 1.67; corn was unchanged to ¼ lower, March 1.51½; oats were 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, March 74-1/8 cents and soybeans were ¾ lower to 5/8 higher, March 3.03½.

MASTER SERGEANT F. MAUK, 70, Lilbourn died Saturday at Blytheville Air Force base.

DERRON ADAMS

CHICAGO-- Derron Edward Adams, eight- month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams, died yesterday at his home.

He was born July 8, 1970 in Chicago.

Surviviors include two brothers, Maurice and Terence Adams; maternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Clark of Bernie, Mo.; paternal grandmother, Mrs. John Adams of Lilbourn, Mo.; and paternal great grandmother, Mrs. John Adams of the state of Arkansas.

Graveside rites were 10 a.m. today in the Catron, Mo., cemetery with Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Dexter, Mo., in charge.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 50 higher, instances 75 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 18.50-18.75 1-3 200-240 lbs 18.25-18.50; 190200 lbs 17.50-18.25; 2-4 220-260 lbs 17.50-17.75; 2-4 260-320 lbs 16.5017.50; sows steady to 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs 15.50-16.50.

Cattle 1,300; calves 25; cows steady to weak; steers load high choice near 1,150 lbs 34.00; load choice with few prime near 1,200 lbs 33.75; choice 1,000-1,250 lbs 32.50-33.50; couple loads good to mostly choice 1,050 lbs 32.25; few head good 28.50-30.00; standard 26.75-27.00; cows commercial 19.50-22.00; utility 19.5022.50; few Holsteins 23.00; canner and cutter 17.00-21.00; few choice vealers 40.00-42.00; good 33.00-38.00.

Sheep 25; lambs about steady; ewes absent; lambs package choice and prime 100 lbs wooled 27.25; few choice 80-100 lbs 15.5026.50.

Former Bootheel Man In Death Leap

KENNETT-- Memphis police listed as suicide the leap from the Memphis-Arkansas bridge by Milford Gene Merrick, 39, a Memphis automobile salesman. Merrick was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Merrick, Hornersville.

Several witnesses saw the man leap from the bridge Tuesday afternoon and the body was seen to float down the river. It had not been recovered.

After the leap, Merrick's billfold and a suicide note were found at the point from which he leaped. His car was parked nearby on the bridge. He resided at 3408 McKenzie in Memphis.

Police said Merrick stated financial reasons in his suicide note as the cause for his decision. A television news film shown on WREC last night showed his dentures had been placed on the dashboard of his car before jumping.

Police said an eye witness, G. B. Carter, Colliersville, was driving east on the bridge about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday when he saw Merrick's car stop on the bridge, and the man get out and run for the railing. He said he later saw the body floating in the water.

Merrick was a native of Hornersville.

Woman Injured

Mary H. Reeves, 38, Matthews, sustained minor injuries in a one-car mishap three miles south of Sikeston last night.

At 5:40 p.m. on highway 61, a 1970 Pontiac traveling south, driven by Mary Reeves, started to pass a vehicle, was braked, went across the road and struck a utility pole, the highway patrol said.

She was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Tomorrow Last Day to File

Tomorrow is the deadline for candidates to file for the city election according to City Clerk John Vaughn.

Vaughn said this morning that three candidates have filed for the two-full council terms that expire and seven have filed for the one-year council unexpired term.

The primary election will be held March 23 and the general election April 6.



A HOME IMPROVEMENT project was led by Mrs. Virginia Twitty, standing at right front, Caruthersville, and Fredericka Plummer, Charleston. The 4-H leaders workshop session was Tuesday in the Kingsway Plaza Mall across from Penney's department store.

Bootheel 4-H Leaders Gather

A six-county 4-H project leaders workshop brought more than 100 men and women to the Kingsway Plaza Mall Tuesday.

Convening at 9:30 a.m. the leaders gathered in one of the open business centers, where they were told of the day's proceedings by Youth Specialists Joe Ahman, Mississippi-Scott counties, and Carroll Montgomery, New Madrid county. Bill Purnell, youth specialist in the Bootheel, was general chairman.

The sessions were divided into four group projects: clothing, led by Rebecca Nistendirk, New Madrid and Jewell Grady, Dexter; foods, led by M. Aslin and A. Abernathy; home management, by Fredericka Plummer, Charleston and Virginia Twitty, Caruthersville; child care, by Katherine Hill, Caruthersville.

John Woodyard, manager of Britt's department store, spoke at the noon luncheon at Two Tony's on the development of youth.

Woodyard urged the leaders to get all youths involved in 4-H activities and other youth programs.

"It is a way that adults have a part in improving relations with youth, by their encouragement of these vital projects so important to both," he said.

The sessions were held at Penney's, Safeway, Britt's and the Plaza office.



A CHILD CARE SESSION was held in the Kingsway Paza Mall office, at the 4-H leaders workshop Tuesday. It was in charge of Mrs. Katherine Hill, area child development specialist, Caruthersville, left. Others at the table from far left, Lillian Dieter, Dexter; Georgia Chaney, Canalou; Mrs. Peter Myers, Sikeston; Mrs. Grethel Richardson, New Madrid; and Mrs. Mildred Tyson, New Madrid.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	85	85¾
Ark Mo Power	12¾	13¼
Calverts Exp	5½	5¾
Clinton Oil	4	4¼
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	2½
Malone & Hyde	28¼	28¾
Martha Manning	8	8½
Pabst Brewing	54	54½
Real Petro.	2¾	3
Wetterau	25	25¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¾
Allied Stores		32¾
Amer Tel & Tel		49
Amer Motors		7½
Chrysler		27½
Eaton Mfg		38
Ford Motors		60
Interstate Brand		20½
New Eng. Elect.		23½
Transogram		N.S.

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

No. 1 Cont. from Page 1

as his concern for more recreational facilities for the community prompted him to file.

Bridger, his wife, Christine, son, Rodney Dale, and daughters, Debra and Kim, live at 800 Ladue Drive.

Bridger joins Mrs. Anita Hope, Mrs. Nadean Dickerson, Glen W. Milligan, Robert Jenkins, William "Webb" Edwards and Vernon Morris as a candidate in the April 6 election.

A primary will be March 23 to narrow the number of candidates to two. Those two will face each other April 6.



HOW TO RECEIVE best value in meat buying and the preparation was demonstrated at a 4-H project leaders workshop, by Jess Sheehy, meat department manager at Safeway Discount at the Kingsway Plaza Mall Tuesday.

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 3.63 on a volume of 10,560,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

Monsanto	38-3/8	Unch.
Ampex	21¼	—1-5/8
Fannie Mae	63-5/8	+2-5/8
Libby-Owen-Ford	45½	Unch.
McGraw-Hill	22	up ¼

LISTED STOCKS

Amer Photocopy	13-5/8
Amer Telephone	49¼
Anheuser Busch	84-5/8
Ark Mo Power	12¾
Butler Nat	6¼
Chrysler	27-3/8
Eastern Airline	21-7/8
Evans Products	45
Falstaff	8¼
Ford	60¼
Gen. Motors	82¾
Hesston	10¾
Interco	46-7/8
Keystone Indus.	8-1/8
Malone & Hyde	28-3/8
Mid Amer Gr Pl	1⅛
Noranda Mines	32¾
Occidental Petro	18¾
Stand. Oil of Cal	57½
Texaco	37
Transamerica	17-7/8
Transcont. Invest	10½
Wetterau Foods	24¾

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Five Treated

Patients treated and released Tuesday at the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital were Malcolm Kendall, injured left little finger; Charles Floral White, left hand injury; Edgar Benson Jr., stepped on nail; Lorrie Ann Johnston, East Prairie, forehead injury; Daniel E. Savceda, Oran, head injury.

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UPTOWN SHELL SIKESTON, MO.	BOYER OIL CO. KEWANEE, MO.
LEONARD'S SHELL SIKESTON, MO.	MALDEN SHELL MALDEN, MO.
EAST SHELL SIKESTON, MO.	SHELL TOWN MOREHOUSE, MO.
EAGLE SHELL MINER, MO.	TROPF OIL CO. BELL CITY, MO.
MAIN STREET SHELL CHARLESTON, MO.	NEW MADRID SHELL NEW MADRID, MO.
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